## WAR NEWS IS SLIGHT TODAY

Japs Seem To Be Making Ready for Some Grand Coup Very Shortly.

## MINOR NEWS VERY ENCOURAGING

The Latest Dispatches Announce That Secretary Hay Has Issued His Manifesto to the Powers.

Washington, Feb. 13.-The official explanation of Secretary Hay's circular note to the Powers is made known this morning. The Secretary says the following instructions were and was successful. The cruisers sent to the American representatives of the Vladivostok squadron then in St. Petersburg: "You will express steamed through the Tsurgura straits to the Minister of foreign affairs the carnest desire of the Government of the United States that in the course of the military expressions which have begun between Russla and Japan the neutrality of China and in all practicable ways, her administration in entirety shall be respected by both parties and that the area of hostilities shall be localized and limited as much as possible so that any undue excitement and disturbance of the Chinese people may be ance of the Chinese people may be prevented and the least possible loss to the commerce and peaceful interference of the world may be eccasioned. At the same time this government informed the Powers of its action and requested similar action on their part. The whole purpose of the United States was primarily to protect the interests of the United States in China, secondly to save China from "anarchy and ruln."

THE CZAR OF RUSSIA. The emperor of all the Russias is in his thirty-sixth year and has ruled Russia nine years. The Hague peace tri-



was his idea, and he is strongly in favor of peace so long as it does not prove a barrier in the path of his em-

pire's growth.

Asks for Aid he hoped God would be with Russia and that he counted on the devotion of the people to help him and their fatherland.

Vessels Blown Up St. Petersburg, Feb. 13.-A report the Japanese, off Chemulpo, while placing mines at the entrance attempting to escape, of Tallen Wan harbor at the time of The men loyally a

London, Feb. 13.-Dispatches from Vienna say the reported Russian bom-bardment of Hakodate is confirmed to the Minister of foreign affairs the and are now reported to be bound for



MUTSURITO, EMPEROR OF JAPAN. formed his country from harbarism to the position of a thoroughly up to date

Think Russia Whipped
Peking, Feb. 13.—The universal opinion here is that Russia's position is
almost hopeless. This opinion is
shared by Chinese military men,
statesmen, diplomatists. The public
events of the last few days are regraded as having given Russian presgarded as having given Russian pres-tige and influence a blow which is irreparable. On all sides it is be-lieved that Russia will have to submit to the indignity of seeking a pacific issue from her present troubles.

ORDERED TO PREPARE FOR WAR WILL ABANDON NEUTRALITY

Imperial Ukase to the Troope in the Siberian Military Districts, St. Petersburg, Feb. 13,-An

perial ukase dated Feb. 10 was issued today. It commands that all the troops in the military establishments in the Siberian military districts be Chefoo, Feb. 13.—No inkling is placed in readiness for war; that all known here of the location of the Japanese fleet. The next point of attack is thought to be the Russian railway along the coast of Liao Tung serves in the Siberian and Kazan distribute by called out for rather serves. tricts be called out for active service. The authorities are empowered St. Petersburg, Feb. 13.—The czar replying to an address presented him

TWO HUNDRED RUSSIANS PERISH WITH THE VARIAG

Tokio, Feb. 13.-About 200 of the Variag's crew lost their lives when the vessel was destroyed Monday by of the blowing up of the torpedo transer or the Russian cruiser numbersport Yenizi received in Russia ed 570. Many lost their lives under states that he vessel was blown up fire, but a large number drowned in

The men loyally aided their officers and it is said not one of the latter

## CANNON RUSHES PENSION BILL THROUGH THE HOUSE

Measure for Relief of the Old Soldiers, Went Through with a Telling Snap Yesterday.

(Special By Scripps-Meltae.) Washington, Feb. 13.-Speaker Can 1

non broke all legislative precedent in the House and incidentally he broke all records in the dispatch of private pension bills. Three hundred and twenty bills in 155 minutes was the time he set, and it is not believed that it will be pulled down for some tim-When Mr. Cannon took the chair he

found piled up in front of him on the clerk's table the pile of bills, which had passed through the first stage of proceedings. He directed the clerk to read them by number only and to omit the full title. This method was soon objected to by one of the members, who insisted that the regular routine should be observed, that the bills be read by full title and that the amendment also should be

This greatly retarded progress and pressure was brought upon the member. At the right moment the speaker secured a motion from another triend of the old soldier asking unantmous consent that all formalities be dispensed with and that the bills be taken up by number only. The speaker could hear no objection and under is instruction the clerk rushed eso for through the bills, mentioning their Korea. record number only, in a low numbling voice which was not andible ten feet away. When the speaker's gavel fell an-

nouncing the passage of the enormous batch Mr. Cannon was applauded. He afterward received congratulations from a number of members who have been working to accomplish the results which the speaker so readily brought about.



READY TO FIGHT AT THE DROP OF THE HAT.

vas drowned in getting ashore. Many swam not to the shore, but to the foreign men-of-war in the harbor,

which promptly lowered heats and went to their rescue. Beside the French cruiser Pascal, the Italian cruiser Elba and the British cruiser Talbot aided the refugees. One hund-Doors. red and fifty, many of them wounded, reached the Talbot.

GERMANY DECLINED
ALLIANCE WITH RUSSIA

Berlin, Feb. 13.—The Hanoversher Courier; announces that some weeks 550,000. The failure is due to injudage Russia proposed the arrangement close to an alliance with both Germany due to inclined france. Germany was not inclined toward such an agreement inasmuch toward such an agreement, Inasmuch as she desired to mulntain an atti-tude of strict neutrality toward affairs in the far east.

REVOLT IN FINLAND AGAINST RUSSIAN RULE

St. Petersburg, Feb. 13.—Serious disturbances are reported to have broken out at Reval, the fortified seal port on the gulf of Finland, where advantage has been taken of the war to oppose the Russians. Four companies have been dispatched to suppress the riot.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 13.—Serious (Special by Seripps-McRuc.)
Bedford, Ind., Feb. 13.—Lawrence in Bedford, has been arrested charged with having guilty knowledge of the murder of the disposition of a number of investigation cases.

Lord Lansdowne is to succeed the duy of the murder and claims St. Louis as his home.

Berlin, Feb. 13.—Baron Kurino, the Japanese minister at St. Petersburg has arrived here. He gives it as his opinion that China will abandon its attitude of neutrality and aid Japan immediately after the Japanese have gained a decisive land battle.

ADMIRAL URIU PRODUCT

nander of the Japanese fleet that de-Naval Academy here in 1881. He entered the naval academy with two other Japanese boys in 1877. After serving there four years he went to the British military school at Green-wich. His wife, who was graduated to the serving there will be serving the serving t from Vassar, is a Japanese. Admiral Urin (pronounced You-ree-oo) is a Chirstian. He is about 43 years old.

ORDÉRED HOME TO JOIN ARMY

Russian Students to Leave Technica

Institute at Carlsouhe. Berlin, Feb. 13.—The Russian stutute at Carlsruhe who are subject to military duty have received orders to return home and join the col-

GERMANS LEAVE PORT ARTHUR Cruiser Hansa Will Take Women and

Children From That Place, Berlin, Feb. 13.—The German cruiser Hansa left Chefoo today for Port Arthur to bring away the German wo-men and children from that port.

Notifys Hay Washington, Feb. 13.—The Chinese minister today notified Secretary Hay that his government has issued a restrictive proclamation of neutrality.

Leaves Seoul
London, Feb. 13.—Baron Hayashi,
the Japanese minister, has a telegram from Tokio announcing that the Russian minister. Pavoloff, has left Seoul for his home. The Japan-eso forces are maintaining order in

ANOTHER FIRE SWEEPS OVER TOPEKA, KAS., THIS MORNING

The Parke Davis Mercantile Building Goes up in Smoke

There.

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 13.—Fire this morning destroyed the Parke Davis mercantile block and the Sells block. The loss is \$400,000. No lives were

### TWO BANKS GO . SPARKS FROM THE WIRE UP IN THE EAST The French violinist Thibaud made

An Indiana Bank and One in Pitts-; burg Forced to Close Their

ed, reached the Talbot.

The Japanese did not lose a man.
None of the fleet, which is known to have been in overwhelming, force, ure of the First National bank of Manual Company. was damaged.

The engagement was watched by four foreign warships, including the United States gunboat Vicksburg.

Iorce, ure of the First National bank of Matthews, Indiana. The last state-ment of resources and liabilities was \$134,000.

Second Bank
Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 13.—The state
hank of Pittsburg closed its doors
tills morning. To statement has yet been made.

Second Man Arrested Charged with Guilty Knowledge of Miss Schafer's Death.

## LEMP. THE BREWER

A Noted St. Louis Man Ends His Lit with a Revolver, This Morning.

St. Louis, Feb. 13.—William J. Lemp, one of the largest of the brewers in the United States and a multi-ADMIRAL URIU PRODUCT millionaire, committed suicide here I at Morristown, N. J. OF AMERICAN SCHOOL this morning. Mr. Lemp shot him Calen Thorpe, who has nander of the Inpapers floot that at the lead and was dead when found. No cause was the series of the Inpapers floot that at the lead and was dead when found. this morning. Mr. Lemp shot himself in the head and was dead when found. No cause can be assigned for his act. His brewery is one of the largest in the city.

TERRIBLE FIGHT, IN WHICH NO ONE WAS INJURED IS FOUGHT

Martinsburg, Neb., the Scene of an Encounter Between Robbers and Armed Citizens.

TSpecial by Scripps-Menae.]
Martinsburg, Neb., Feb. 13.—Five robbers for several hours this morning continued their attempts to blow up the State bank. Meanwhile citizens surrounded them and kept up a continual fire. After ten charges of dynamite had been exploded the men escaped without securing more than \$80. The rybbars barricaded the doors of the bank while at work.

RUSSIA'S MINISTER OF WAR. The head of the czar's army is a veteran soldier and a master of the art of



GENERAL RUROPATKIN. war. He has served thirty-five years in the army and commands about 5,400,000 men in time of hostilities.

his first public appearance in Washington yesterday at the concert of Reginald De Koven. The president and Mrs. Roosevelt occupied a box.

Rev. Wilson T. Hogue, for twelve years president of Greenville college, Greenville, Ill., a. Free Methodist church school, has filed his resigna-tion to take effect at the close of the present scholastic year.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave a dinner of twenty-seven covers at the white house last night. The guests were mostly of the younger element in Washington society. The din ingroom was decorated with glit candelabra and yellow and white car nations. Mrs. Roosevelt was gowned in white satin with iridescent spangles. Miss Roosevelt's dress was of white satin and lace.

- Fourth-Assistant-Postmaster-General Bristow, who has been ill with IN THE MYSTERY grip at Washington, is improving, but his stomach is in poor condition. The present expectation is that he will return to the department next week, but will go away for his health, possibly to Florida, later on. His illness and that of Assistant Attorney

house of lords.

By the will of the late Mrs. Abigail Olney the Olney art collection goes to Oberlin college. COMMITS SUICIDE The dowager empress of China re-

cars to be "made in Germany."
Former Goy, George K. Nasi Ohio has just made his appearance as an attorney after a lapse of four

As a result of the troubles at Luth er high school and college, Racine Prof. Lunn has also resigned. Albert Schroeder, manager of the great sand ults at Wheatland, Kenosha county, is mysteriously missing. The large coal sheds belonging to the Milwankee railroad at Babcock burned on Thursday night, together with 250 tons of coal.

Slippery sidewalks in Racine have caused fifteen bad accidents recently and one death. Jorgen Hansen fell ast Tuesday and died Friday, Charles W. Brown, night clerk a

Racine, on the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, has been held to the municipal court in bonds

There is another freight blockado at Coriss, on the Milwaukee road. Four hundred cars loaded with stock, merchandise, and other property are temporarily stalled.

The \$11,000 electric light and sew erage bonds at Shawano were bid in by the German American National bank, the best bidder. The bonds

draw 41/2 per cent, and were sold at a premium of 1.41 per cent.

The institute conductors of seven state normal schools and the state superintendent of public instruc-tion began a three-day conference at the state capitol Friday on the subject'of courses of study for the insti-tutes for teachers next summer.

In their desire to secure good seats for the Haresfoot play, "College Boy," to be given Saturday at Madison, members of Madison fraternities stood in line at the box office from 7 clock Thursday morning until o'clock Friday afternoon.

## RUSSIAN BOAT IS BLOWN UP

Torpedo Transport Meets Fate It Intended for the Japanese Fleet, by Accident.

## NINETY-FIVE LIVES REPORTED LOST

Viceroy Alexest Announced the Disaster to the Russian Imperial Council---Also Told of Other, Happenings.

Alexieff in a dispatch to the ministry of marine announces that the Russian torpedo transport Yenisel has been blown up as the result of accidentally striking a mine at Port Arthur: The Yenisel sank and Capt. Stepanoff. three officers and ninety-one men were

The Yenisel was built in the Baltic works. It had a displacement of 2,500 tons and carried an armament of five twelve-pounders and six three-pounders, quick-firing guns. The vessel was 300 feet long 40 feet beam, and drew 14 feet 6 inches.

Czar Celle 600,000 Troops. The czar has ordered an army of 000,000 men to be in readiness to resist the invasion of Manchuria by the mikado's troops. The ukase, dated Feb. 10, orders all troops in the milltary district of Siberia to be placed in readiness for war, that all divisions in the far Eastern viceroyalty he brought up to war strength, and that the army and navy reserves of the Siberian and Kazan districts be called to the colors. The military authorities are empowered to make, requisition for the necessary horses. There are sly army corps in the fac-

St. Petersburg, Feb 13.—Vicero, pointed to the important command of dexient in a dispatch to the ministry the entire cavalry in the East.

FIRE ON BRITISH SHIP.

Russians Shell Vessel That Has Per

mit to Leave Port Arthur. Chefoo, Feb. 13.-A cruizer of the Russian fleet at Port Artifur fired on the British steamer Fu Ping Friday, badly batering her built and wounding five Chinese sallors.

A format protest was made by Captain Cray of the Fu Ping, an Englishman, to the British commissioners at-Wel-Hal-Wel, and the latter at once sent a cable message of the occurrence

to the British foreign office in London. When the Fu Ping left Port Arthur she had a permit to go. Nevertheless, as she moved out of the harbor, the guardship fired three shells at her, wounding three of her crew and thilly damaging the hult,

Demands Explanation. Captain Cray boarded the guardship and demanded an explanation, showing his permit to leave. He again obtained permission to go, but was compelled to sign a promise not to divulge to the British authorities that the Rus-



### A STREET SCENE IN YOKOHAMA.

This is not a scene from a comic opera, but an actual view of Yokohama. one of Japan's great cities. Civilization has advanced very, rapidly in the Land of the Chrysanthemum, but the streets and the people are as picturesque

East, two each in the districts of Kazan, Siberla and Amur. Each army corps is made up of 1,030 officers, 47, 653 men, 16,965 horses and 124 guns The total strength of the six corps called into active service by the czar thus approximates 300,000 men. The army reserves in the same districts will practically double the force.

May Recall Ambassador. There is every reason to believe that the foreign ministry has decided to recall soon Count Cassini, the Russian ambassagor to the United

The Russian government is highly disappointed that Count Cassini did not succeed in establishing closer friendly relations with the United States before hostlittles began.

An intense anti-American feeling provalls in society here.

Newspapers of all classes are coupling the United States with England

mander of the guardship, evidently rather frightened at what he had done,

apologized for his action. The American Consul has reported to United States Minister Conger at Pekin that the Russian authorities refuse to allow the American steamer Pleiades to leave Port Arthur, despite many demands of the captain of that vessel for permission to proceed on his way. The Pleiades is from Senttle and has a cargo of flour.

Russians Are Bitter. These two occurrences show the intense feeling which the Russians hold against Americans and Englishmen. It is shown on every hand that the Czar's representatives in these waters consider the two countries as theoretical if not practical enemies, while to France and Germany the utmost courtesy of the rea is shown. Several French and German vessels have been allowed to leave Port Arthur since the as being Russia's most inveterate foe | bombardment at the simple request of Gen. Renenkampf, one of Russia's the captain, but other countries' ships

## MARK HANNA MAY NOT BE ALIVE TOMORROW MORNING

M. Zimmerman, an Oshkosh police officer, has been suspended without pay for fifteen days for becoming drunk and making an exhibition of himself at the Plummer fire.

The All 1000 electric light and saw. Is at His Bedside, But Hanna Cannot Talk.

Washington, Feb. 13.—At 9:30 the physician in charge of Senator Hanna to his condition: "Senator Hanna passed a comfortable night. His temperature was higher, reaching 105. This morning his puirse was 120, and his respiration 32, and his puise 104. He is taking his nourishment well."

Mina-Fish.

an hour. The gravest fact is that he does not respond to cold baths. He is conscious, but very weak. Dr. Osler left for Baltimore this morning but will return this afternoon. This taken that there is no immediate danger. The president sent Secretary Loch to the hotel to inquire for the senator and offer any assistance he might be able to offer.

Sees His Son

ment well."

Nine-Fifty
At nine-fifty Senator Hanna had not been given oxygen for more than was unable to talk with him.

### EPOCH OF ACHIEVEMENT IN ART EVER FOLLOWED BY DECADENCE

LECTURES BEFORE LEAGUE.

TYPES OF MEDUSA AND NIKE

Used to Exemplify the Course o Sculpture and Painting in Ancient and Modern Times

"Types of Medusa and Nike" was the subject of Prof. Theodore Lyman Wright's lecture before the Janesville ical beings in sculpture and painting from their origin until modern times and in the course of his exposition demonstrated to his hearers and observers-for the discourse was accompanied by a series of exceedingly interesting stereopticon views-tant the fine arts travel in a circular path. Lamentable though it may be, the the dripping head. period of achievement is invariably followed by an epoch of decadence, whether it be in sculpture, painting, or poetry. Caricature supplants real achievement: Art runs into a laugh and men turn back instinctively to the primitive starting point. The Goddess Nike

The Greek nature worship found in Athene, the personification of the high air, the ether from whence came the light of the morning before sun-rise, the bright upper region of the sprang into existence from the head of Zeus, and was above him. She and therefore came to be regarded as Nike-Victory. To oppose the storm she was armed with spear and helme and with the aegis, or storm-shield Perseus in slaying the Gorgon Medusa whose head she afterwards bore upon her breast and shield. In art her own purity of expression was brought out by contrast with the barbaric expression of the horror head.
Origin of Medusa

This disagreeable, awful, uncanny creature of fancy came from the east. The Greek found nothing to suggest it in his own country. The oriental type of the masquehead was the gaze should be. There was round face with the ripple of curis: the monstrous, yawning mouth; the tusks of swine; and the great lapping tongue dripping down to the cain. The Greeks working on this first gave to it the archaic grin and finally stamped on it the ugly head of the Gorgon. It is probable that its commen use came about in some such manner as the modern boy's practice of carrying a "lucky-stone". It was useful to avert the evil-eye. The grotesque and horrible caused jealousy among the gods. To this day the Greek mother lets no one praise her child. For words of sweetness vex the gods. For this charm to become a favorite shield-token was an easy step, and throughout Greek history we find it on the shields of every army. Applied to Decoration

tals discovered the true principle of decoration and utilized it perhaps even better than the Greeks. The prinapplying it to canvas or reproducing noon of March 11. it in stone. When the form only is applied to decoration we do not have a rosebud that may be picked from a plate—that would bring it into in-harmonious relations with the fish. The beauty of line and color is preserved without the reality. So in the rup of Tar if it falls to cure your Medusa we find that the necklace is cough or cold. We also guarantee no necklace, and the hair no hair. Simply the suggestion is there.

Symbolism and Idealism The decorative use brings with it the symbolic. Life is subordinated to the coldness of stone. The whirling cyclone comes to be represented by the dull, round face. The best the Greeks did was by the next method. There are no longer snakes wings: The serpents are now clammy locks of hair and the wings have given way to the cold, chill face that cuts its way through the air. This method is idealism. The Greek, there-by, expresses what the Egyptian had to symbolize, without the symbol. In accordance with Plato's dictum that seeks to tell all life by the human face. We have no more of the awful creature that Perseus only could over-

### Decadence—Caricature

. Perseus always finds Medusa in the west. Beyond Gibraltar he finds this ally from 1 cent to 2 cents from all monster Greece had never known. So, points in Iowa reached by its lines. in a manner this myth leads to our own country. Medusa-the stormwere more beautiful than those of Athene, the sun-cloud. To punish her Athene had turned her hair to snakes. Athene had turned her hair to snakes. Athene had turned her hair to snakes. The storms apply to Chicago and Chicago comply to Chicago com The ludricous conceit of the storm-cloud seizes the artist in the period of decadence and caricature that fol-lows. Green Bay, and Peoria; also to THE ATT

Final Treatment

The last way the Greek artist state line.

Medusa could never be told again in the same clear-cut style of the Greeks. For Christ had lived, John

ROYAL COURTS OF EUROPE If Americans knew as much as Eu-If Americans knew as much as Europeans do about Cereal Coffee they went Mr. Stickney from dictating the policy of western railroads.

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PROF. THEODORE LYMAN WRIGHT monks had died in the deserts. Ascetleism had left its impress. So we find Leonardo da Vinci-no artist was nore thoroughly Greek than hebringing live snakes and reptiles into his studio. That, because he is ing, and came back to the careful and scientific. His treatment house. Engine No of Medusa is mystical. The things to take her place, coming out of her head are not the snakes of this earth. The eyes look back at us. We seem to see the rising mist exuding poleoned gas from the sighing lips and nostrils. It is a thing of utter evil, suggesting all Art league yesterday afternoon. He that is bad. It is the Christian Med-traced the evolution of the two myta-

Course of Italian Art Another type—the merely aesthetic (for its own sake) has been produced by Italian art. Benyenuto Cellini ing of Medusa by Perseus, showing Fireman Goldenpennig. the mutilated body of the Gorgon and imitate. Instead of strength they duced muscles. So it came about that Bernini tried a Medusa and attempt ed to express all that was dreadful in the storm cloud for those who do not want to be impressed. That is the essence of the sensational method. It seeks to impress the jaded senses. If one does not wish to look the figure says: snakes—count them! Here are open lips—listen!" The sensational puts more in the form than the thought will warrant. The spirit is lacking Neo Classic Period

nineteenth centuries lived two men Praxiteles and Canova. They went back to Greek models and produced works that were correct—too absolutely correct. It was a movement in which the scholastic Germans shar ed and it controlled art for a time even dictating to Paris, London, and New York. There was bound to be reaction against this academic spirit—this law-giving strictness of Greck canons and it came with the Realistic school that sought to reproduce models just as they are. A reaction has also followed this. Just as Canova couldn't get away from the Greek, so this school given over to the pride of the flesh as it is, is unable to get away from the model.

Modern World Too Complex Modern art can never do one thing long because the world today is too complex. The Greeks only had a few things to think about and were able to think about them much. The new Eclectic method seeks to what is in our hearts. It is the art we frame and hang on our parlor walls. It seeks to portray what is the outcome-not the thirly Itself. Thus the English painter Schnell of the Royal Academy, in his treatment of Perseus and Andromeda, pictures has asked Perseus to show to her the terrible head of the Gorgon, to view and pronounced perfect. which means death. They are standing by a brook and he holds it so that she may see not it, but the reflection in the water. The joy of love possible death is the element emphasized. Prof. Wright's next lecture on "Studies of Sophocles Dramas ciple was this: Kill the object before Thebes" will be given on the after-

> A CARD We, the undersigned, do hereby cent bottle of Green's warranted Sycough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

### NORTHWESTERN IS NOW ON THE CUT

Makes a Low Grain Rate tor Wisconsin-Fighting the Great

2 cents a hundred pounds in the through rates on grain and grain products from Nebraska points to Chicato, and at the same time reducing The road will also make the rates to Peoria from stations, Lisbon to South East Clinton on shipments destined to points east of the Illinois-Indiana

treats any subject is to go back to So long as the North-Western met the first. A real renaissance is of the Great Western's reductions with the first. A real renaissance is of the Great western's reductions from Nebraska tive style but an affectation results. We way affect the old fashioned, the Colonial, but we end in being merely 'cold-fashionedish'. The plea of the eloquent orator that the Irish go back to Ireland and live their primitive life again—with the old folk-lore—is absurd.

The Christian Medusa

The Christian Medusa

The Great Western is reductions from Nebraska to Chicago Great Colonial, but we end in being merely has not seriously hurt, as it has no lines into Nebraska. But by reducing the rates correspondingly from all lowa territory, where it comes into competition with the lectric cooking plant. It will be in the private kitchen and not for the school in general. The power will be furnished by the electrical plant at the school. The new plant of the school. The new plant of the school in general the school in general the power that is need to furnish all the power that is need to furnish all the power that is need school for the Blind.

The State School for the Blind is Searles, Arthur Brown, Olive Mosh-Searles, Arthur Brown, Olive Mosh-Bearles, Arthur Brown, Oliv After the Middle Ages Greek art seriously curtail its revenues. It now touched Italy. But that story or becomes a question which one of the becomes a question which one of the

ronds can hold out the longest. Other Iowa lines are almost as seriously hurt. They have taken no no. and no more expensive than wood, the Baptist had taught that men have bodies and souls. Great hordes of the reduced rates. It is the evident intention of the North-Western to orce the other Chicago-Missouri river lines, which have been lukewarm in the fight to come to its help and pre-

million pounds sold in Europe last without either, you cannot keep well. Chicago Inter Ocean: When in year. Try Kneipp Malt Coffee, then Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea elim-doubt it will not be a bad rule in you'll know the difference. All inates all impurities, 35 cents, tea reading the war news aloud to skip or tablets. A. Volss' Pharmacy.

### ..LINK AND PIN..

News for the Railroad Men.

North-WesternRoad Engine No. 827 on the south end way freight, broke her left back ec-centric strap at Shoplere this mornhouse. Engine No. 879 was sent out

Jack Lee, day dispatcher at round house, was the recipient of many beautiful valentines from numerous friends this morning.

Switch engine No. 372 was sent to usa we employ when we want to be Racine this morning for service. Engineer A. B. Carver was in charge

> Robert Prosel, fireman on the Barrington turn around, is off duty for a few days. He is being relieved by

Gilbert Nelson, C. H. Stinson and

Engineer F. A. Barter is relieving

ing in Chicago today. Henry Meyer, night switchman, re-turned to work last evening after a

short vacation. George Nicholson, an employe the shops, is confined to his home nursing a lame back.

consin division is in Chicago today days when it is allowed at all.

3. Catholics having attained the on buginess.

ed to his home by illness.

today after a short illness.

The snow plow on Engine No. 537 vas taken off this morning.

he dispatchers' office.

Notes of the Railroads A new interlocking plant has been installed at Lansing, Mich., by the bound to fast. But the causes of ex-Grand Trunk, where its tracks

The next motive was the decora-between man and woman and not the the Ohio river points. This reduc-tive. The Assyrians and other orien-fear engendered by the presence of tion will be on grain destined for the roads will meet the reduction

### ATHLETIC MEET AT UNIVERSITY

participated by at least five of the western colleges, including Minnesota, Chicago , Northwestern, Grinnell, and Wisconsin. The badger team is picked as the most likely winners, although both Minnesota and Chicago Western.

The North-Western again came to the front yesterday and dealt the Chinese Great Western a stunding blow second. Two years ago the first of the annital meetings was field in are known to have strong teams. The contests were held last year at Minne-apolis and the gopher institution careasily. The Intercollegiate Gymnas-ganized as the Taliman band, and tle association was formed here two will work with the Humane society. years ago at the time of the first The following officers are: contest. The Wisconsin team is composed of Messrs. E. W. Schreiber, F. Hunt, E. Hummell, J. H. Stearns, Purcells, and J. S. E. Blaine. The teams will compete on the parallel and homzontal bars, the long and ew- and horizontal bars, the long and to side horses, on the flying rings, in Hazle Weich, Elizabeth Smith, Arth- for the 1902 contract. The miners

Food, at the State School for

Special Low Rates to Texas and Lou

### HLENTEN RULES ARE LAID DOWN

ARCHBISHOP MESSMER MAKES **REGUALTIONS FOR 40 DAYS** 

OF FASTING AND PRAYER

New Archbishop of Catholic Church Issues His First Lenten Registions.

The following lenten regulations have been issued by Messmer:

ing the year are days of abstinence from flesh meat. On Saturdays which by law are also days of abstinence, flesh meat is allowed by apostolic indult at all meals, unless they happen to be fast days.

2. The following days are

days of obligation: All days of Lent (except Sunday); the Ember days; the vigils or eves of Pentecost. of introduced a large style in painting R. Stinson have been added to the the assumption of the Blessed Virgin list of Wisconsin division new fire Mary, of all saints, and of Christmen. mas; instly, the Fridays of Advent. On fast days only one full meal a Engineer P. C. Cobeen, on the way-day is allowed to persons obliged to freight is laying off for a few days. But indult and custom allow 900 weekly. coffee, ten, chocolate, with a piece of bread in the morning, and the use August Busch, stationary engineer tion (lunch) may be taken at noon and a great many persons are unable at the roundhouse, has returned to and the dinner or principal meal in to obtain employment. Road-making,

> ters, crabs, frogs, turtles, etc.) are accentuated the depression, never allowed at the same meal, a rule which applies even to the Sundays in Lent and to all persons however otherwise excused or dispensed Charles Schumaker, car repairer fast. But meals may always be prefrom Watertown, was in the city on pared with the drippings of either fat or lard.

Persons excused from fast may use Engineer A. R. Gridley of the Wis- flesh meat, more than once on the

Switchman Dennis Barry is confin-d to his home by illness.

sufficient use of reason are bound by the law of abstinence. But when it is either physically or morally Impossible to observe the law, or Fred Hutchinson returned to work it would entail serious ilifficulties, they are excused from it.

In virtue of the apostolic faculties granted us by the Holy See we here-by delegate pastors to dispense. In each single case, from abstinence the Carpenters are at work repairing men actually engaged in threshing as place threshing is going on.
4. Catholics having completed

their twenty-first year of age are cuse just mentioned in regard to abborious and exhausting occupations. ing Trades Council. cago and Alton road that a reduction excused or not should consult their will be made in the grain rates to confessor or paster for advice or dis-

In virtue of an apostolic indult we Wheat, 10 cents; corn, 8 cents. The and abstinence days throughout the cut will affect the Burlington and year, with the exception of all Fri-pects to reside there permanently. Wabash, and it is expected those days. Ash Wednesday and Saturday at of Holy Week and the eve of Christ-

5. Persons excused or dispensed from the law of fast or abstinence Will Be Held on March 19, in the Gymnasium at Madi.

Son.

The annual intercollegiate gymnasitic contests will be held in the University of Wisconsin gymnasium on the night of March 19, and will be participated by at least five of the

## BAND OF MERCY

Thirty Boys and Girls in the First Ward Organize a Taliman Band.

Thirty-six of the brightest girls and boys of the First ward have or-

President—Ina Wilson. Vice-president—Ellsworth Strang. Secretary—Bessie P. Granger, Treasurer—August Krueger. The Members

ur Schoof, LeRoy Herrmann. Louis made as positive statements that the KWITH
McCarthy, Robert Stiles, Herbert present contract must be readpoted.
Mmrsden, Ronald Airis, Ethel Crow-ley, Jessic Lowry, Charile Blow, Vern Merritt, Birney Corwin, Geo, Herrmann, Bessie P. Granger, Harry A. mann, Bessie P. Granger, Harry A. four states on April 1. state line.
So long as the North-Western met Rock River is Soon To Bake and Fry Jameaetta Kateley, Clara Knudson, Rob. Clithero, Helen Airis, Nellie Russell

> ed should this new method come into vogue in this city. Cooking by electricity is said to be clean and easy and no more expensive than wood, workers by the time of the annual meeting October next.

You will never tire of Mrs. Austin's Pancaket. fresh supply now on hand at your grocers.

### world's workers

News Notes From Various Sources of

Senator Platt of New 1018 has a ported favorably the bill regulating evening the first basket-ball team deleaves of absence of employes of the feated the players from Harvard, Ill., Taildow threw Senator Platt of New York has rebill gives the employes who receive ten baskets from the field. Galbraith each, exclusive of Sundays, thus put-ting them on the same footing as employes in other departments of the "regulars" also distinguished them-Government. A letter was read from selves. Prof. Jones of Harvard acted ployes in other departments of the Government, A letter was read from the Public Printer saying that the additional cost to the Government The teams lined up as follows:

Janesville II

The changes in rates of British 1,190 received advances and 152,000 Galbraith.....R.G. ......Rich sustained decreases. The net effect of all the changes was a decrease of £6,800 per week. The changes of done by the first and administered a the previous month affected 12,000 stinging defeat to the Y. M. C. A. work people, the net result being a team, the final score being 21 to 9. work people, the net result being a decrease of about £200 per week. Verne Murdock acted as referee and During November, 1902, the number Roy Palmer was umpire. A large affected was 247,300, and the net crowd of spectators witnessed both

900 weekly. | | game was as No one may enter the Transvan High school of bread in the morning, and the use without a permit. No skilled labor Sennett......
of eggs, butter, milk, etc., the collato obtain employment. Road-making, building, and other public works are the evening.

By apostolic induit flesh meaf is albeing abandoned by the Government Fireman George Madden of the Wa-tertown-Rockford passenger, is visit-all week days during Lent except as possible, and considerable numbers Wednesdays and Fridays and the Sat. of mechanics and laborers have alardays in Ember week (Feb. 27) and ready been discharged. Besides the Holy Week (April 2). On fast days increasing scarcity of employment, a reduction of wages in many cases has of Women's Union Label League,

The Cigarmakers' union, of rancisco, recently secured the conviction of Chas. Mattheas & Co., a local firm of elgar and tobaccco dealers, on a charge of counterfelting the Cigarmakers' International. Union of officers for the ensuing year was label. The firm was fined \$150 on held. Following are the new of each of three counts.

The industrial agreement between he Nelson (New Zealand) Painters' union and the employers providers for a minimum wage scale of 31 cents per hour and a 44-hour week.

Weekly wages in the textile trade in England average from \$6.50 to \$9 per week; in France, \$3 and 3,50. English hours are 54 to 56; French

The Canadian Department of La bor has received notice of accidents to workmen during the month November, in different parts of the Dominion, resulting in the loss of 61 lives and in severe injuries to other workmen to the number of 87,

Carroll D. Wright, United States ed the statement that he intends to of 1904, and then to remove to Wor-chester, Mass. Wright was elected wheat will be 6 cents and 4 cents on less the use of flesh mest at the prin-corn. The original rates were: cipal common meal on all fast days to the presidency of Clark College at that place some time ago and he ex-

> The Russian law providing compulsory compensation for factory empolyes and miners in case of all ought to perform some other good measures of the present reign, has works of plety and charity in the become effective. In the event of suirit of Christian penance and sance death, annuity is payable, not only is Rivaled by Human Hair Where

Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania miners and operators have adjourned their joint convention in Indianed their joint convention in Indian-uriant growth of glossy, soft hair is cerapolis without reaching an agreement tain. Scouring the scale won't cure danon the scale and working conditions druff. Kill the dandruff germ. Thous-GAINS NUMBERS on the scale and working conditions drum, kin the dandrain germ. Industrial for the year beginning April 1. They ands of women owe their beautiful suits will probably return to Indianapolis of hair to Newbro's Herpicide. Sold by leading druggists, Send 10c, in stamps in the first or second, week in March, in response to a call that will be issued February 15 for an extra joint conference. Though the miners' policy has not yet been announced it is the whole the transmission. ed, it is thought that when the date shall be selected for the second conference the miners will call another convention to meet in Indianapolis the two or three days preceding the joint conference. It called that convention will outline more definite plans for the guidance of the miners' scale committeemen. The operators elect Indianapolis saying in most positive terms that they propose to hold out

Public speakers use Pisco's Cure to strengthen the volce and prevent hourse-ness. At Druggists.

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Medicine, we made a trial and are glad
to state that, after taking three bottles, a decided chance took place,
Invited County on the directory of the County, at the Cou with success for one of the members ville, Mc.

### TIDE TURNS FOR HIGH SCHOOL MEN

Basket-Ball Teams Defeat Harvard and Y. M. C. A. Players by a Large Margin,

as referee and Prof. Norris as umpire

Anderson.....C. Morse.....R.F. .. Y. M. C. A. Is Defeated The second team was not to be out

Tailman L.F. Griswold Carle B 5 Carle......R.F. ..... Helse Myers.....L.G. ... Dobson Roherty.....R.G. ... Wilkerson

### MRS. FRANK GIBBS NEW PRESIDENT

Which Installed Officers Last Evening.

At the regular meeting of the Wo men's Union Label league held at As-

President-Mrs. Frank Gibbs. First vice-president-Mrs. Robt.

Second vice presider .- Mrs. Robt. Corresponding and recording secreury—Mrs. Gus Baker. Treasurer—Mrs. Margaret Johnson

Sargent-at-arms-Miss Nina Doorkceper-Mrs, Butts -

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MAKE

READY FOR ANNIVERSARY of Noted Speakers for Banquet Thursday Evening of Next

Degree work and the smoker which succeeded it was thoroughly enjoyed crossed by the Lake Shore and Michigan Central. The new plant is of fasting. Hence the church ordinarily the most improved type and is oper-computed from fasting the sick and ated by electricity. It has been in-those in feeble health (whether by spected by the railroad commission sickness or old age); women nursing spected by the railroad commission children; all who are engaged in in-those Painters and the Allied Build-town speakers will take part and the Allied Build-town speakers will take part and the analysis one. by the Knights of Pythias at their occasion will be a notable one.

> OMEGA COUNCIL NO. 214 PLAN FAMILY GATHERING

> League Members Anticipate Good Time Tuesday Evening,

Tuesday evening at South Main street hall members of families will hold a family gathering. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and an entertainment will follow.

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of the partier of the hair at its root. Newbro's Herpicide is the only preparation that is fatal to the dandruff germ. Without dandruff there is no falling hair, but a juxto The Herpleide Co., Detroit, Mich.

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ers only the boxes discolored. We wish to close them out at once and will accept from one-half to recommend and endorse the use of thirds their value. Practically the Father John's Medicine as a sure and leaf-state are as good as new. Both lad-BADGER DRUG CO.

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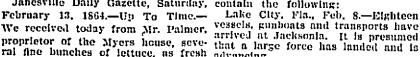
## ... Forty Years

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, contain the following: February 13, 1864.—Up To Time.— Lake City, Fla., Feb. 8.—Eighteen We received today from Mr. Palmer, vessels, gunboats and transports have proprietor of the Myors being says, the latter of the Myors being says and the Myors being says an ral fine bunches of lettuce, as fresh advancing, and crisp as though just from the Charleston, Feb. 8.—The enemy re ground. It is very evident that the newed their fires on the city last Myers house under the management evening. A fifth monitor made its of Mr. P., will be a popular and pros- appearance today. The enemy is perous hotel.

has just published a new piece of persons. music with the above title. It is a song and chorus, and the words are The Key. Mr. Woolsey will officiate by Mrs. E. S. Kellogg, of this city, in Christ church, Sunday, February and is dedicated to Miss Emma 14th, morning and afternoon, Towne. It is a charming piece and we advice all our musical friends to call at Wilson's and purchase it.

of the gallant 13 Wisconsin Regi-ment. Come boys, and let us give By Order of Committee. them a reception they justly deserve.
M. H. CRUTIS, Foreman. WM. BOOTH, Secretary.

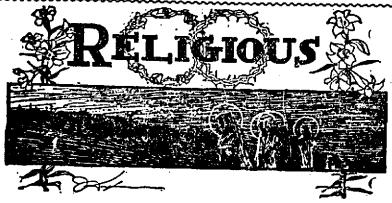
papers of the 9th, are received and vices at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.



engaged in mounting several guns When Will My Darling Boy Return? A 200 pound shell exploded last week
Our fellow citizen T. Martin Towne in a blacksmith shop, wounding six

Janesville Sunday School Union.-The first meeting of this association will be held on Sunday evening, Feb. Washington Engine Company.-At 14th, at the Baptist church at special meeting of Washington compelock. It is hoped that there will pany o. 3 will be held in their hall, be a full attendance, as the churches Monday evening, 15th inst., at 7:30 represented in the union will suspicious. Let every member be presented in the union will suspicious. Let every member be pres- pend their usual service to attend ent, as arrangements will be made to this meeting. The program will conturn out and welcome our brave boys sist of short speeches and other in-

> Religiuos Notice.-Rev. Mr. Nowell, Unitarian, of Madison, will preach in Lappin's hall in exchange with Feb. 13.—Richmond Rev. Mr. Holland, tomorrow.



Dr. Carrier, president of Carroll col- cago will preach morning and evenlege, will preach. Evening worship, ing, and in the morning the installa-7:00. A sermon of special interest tion of the newly elected officers will

7:00. A sermon of special interest to young people by Dr. Carrier. Sunday school, 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6,00. Subject—What Will Keal Friendship Ingway, Chas. Blerkness, G. Nasett Ingway, Chas service with a word, 4:15 p. m.

W. W. Warner will preach from the Brown of the Anti-Cigaret league. subject "Christian Co-operation." The Trinity church—Early Celebration subject "Christian Co-operation." The Trinity church—Early Celebration music will be furnished by a chorus of the Ffoly Communion at 7:30. Late noon. Epworth league at 6 o'clock. J. A. M. Richey, Rector. Topic, "Real Friendship." Led by St. More's Church First Miss Myrtle Dewey and Miss Adgic Aldin. Evening worship at 7 o'clock.

A. M., second mass, 10:30 a. m.; evoning by the Harlem Jockey elub from the devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 the Harlem Jockey elub from the five lists as finally presented by the former as I have ever seen, and his brilliant spurts at the finish are spectral to the computed by the former as I have ever seen, and his original nominators, there is no entrance from the charge of the computed by the former as I have ever seen, and his original nominators, there is no entrance from the charge of the computed by the former as I have ever seen, and his original nominators, there is no entrance from the charge of the computed by the former as I have ever seen, and his original nominators, there is no entrance from the charge of the computed by the former as I have ever seen, and his original nominators, there is no entrance from the charge of the computed by the former as I have ever seen, and his original nominators, there is no entrance from the charge of the computed by the former as I have ever seen, and his original nominators, there is no entrance from the charge of the computed by the former as I have ever seen, and his original nominators, there is no entrance from the first of the first o the chorus choir, and the male quar-

Most Adept Pickpocket Foreigners should beware of the Mexican "rateros," or pickpockets, as they are the most adept of any of their kind in the world, with the possible exception of those in Havana.

German Planes.

In Germany 435 plano factories make 80,000 instruments annually. Half of them, or about \$6,000,000 worth, are sold abroad, principally in

### Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are

out of order or dis-Kidney trouble has

these importantorgans. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miscr able with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy.
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by druggists, in fiftycent and one-dollar
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have a sample bottle by mail free, also a Home of Swamp-Root, pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, including many of the thousands of testi-monial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Cd., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address. Binghamton, N. Y., on every

Presbyterian church—J. T. Hender-St. Peter's English Luth, church—son, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. Rev. Prof. Gerberding, D. D., of Chi-

ion, 9:00 a. m.; evening service and an, pastor. 10:30, morning worship, adress, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday service with reading, 4:15 p. m.; Friday service to and address, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday Chaire. 12:00. Suddy school; 6:00, ice and address, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday Christian Endeavor meeting: 7:00, be credited with having promulgated his position finds time to capture a target of the races in which evening gospel service. Sermon by a race wholly original in conception. Rev. F. W. Hatch. A cordial invita-

choir led by Mrs. W. W. Warner, and morning service and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school and class meeting at ling prayer and sermon at 7:30. Rev.

St. Mary's Church—First mass, 8:30

a. m.; second mass 2:80 s. m.; third the starting fee is \$100, and there is bly the most popular skater that ever tet will sing. A cordial invitation is mass 10:00 a. m. Evening devotion positively no liability to owners except extended to everybody. SPEECHES AT LINCOLN'S TOMB

Illinoisans Deposit Flowers in Mem-ory of the Martyr.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 13,-Lincoln's birthday was observed by exercises at his tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery. where several hundred persons assembled. The exercises were held under the auspices of Stephenson post, G. A. R., and Stephenson Woman's Relief corps. Addresses were made by Mrs. Lorraine J. Pitkin of Chicago, president of the department of Illinois, Woman's Relief corps; Col. James S Felter, past commander of Stephenson post, and others. Floral offerings were placed on the sarcophagus. A large number of negroes attended the exercises.

MAKES MILLIONS IN KLONDIKE

Illinois Man Discovers Coal Mine That Promises Great Profit.

become so prevalent that it is not uncome of this city has returned from the mon for a child to be born afficted with which will place him in the front rank Mattoon, Ill., Feb. 13.—Oliver Ames wask kidneys. If the of millionaires. He is half owner of a coal mine which he discovered and has at least \$100,000,000 in sight. With passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-weiting, dependupon it, the cause of the diffi-tion the shaft is better than a gold mine. We have been better than a gold mine. culty is kidney trouble, and the first mine. Mr. Ames has leased the prop-step should be towards the treatment of erty and will receive a royalty of \$1 on every ton of coal taken from the mine. The contract entered into is that the syndicate shall mine at least 50,000 tons a year.

> Convict Three of Assault. Hillsboro, III., Feb. 13.—Philip Mangers, Walter Roberts and Otis Dover

were convicted of assaulting Miss Ella Morgan at Raymond last July and sentenced to one year each in the penitentlary. The four other defendants were acquitted.

Collier Nero is Damaged. San Francisco, Feb. 13.—The mail steamer San Jose brought the information that the United States navy tollier Nero was rammed by the gun-

mt Concord in the harbor at Pana-

### Talk of the Turf.

Bright Prespects For Chicago Race Goers : Harlem National Handicap.

Chicago race goers are to have turf feasts of a superior nature during the coming season. No one will have cause to criticise adversely the programmes now in preparation. Noted horses and popular jockeys galore will be seen at every track in the vicinity of the Windy City. Stakes have been increased, and racing establishments have been renovated. Nothing, in fact, has been left undone in making ready for tne campaign.

Among the favorite horses that will run at Chicago meetings are Dick Welles, Witfull, McChesney and The



THE PICKET (ABOVE) AND DICK WELLES Picket. Walter Robbins, II. Phillips, Lucien Lyne and other well known horse pilots are to sport silk.

Aside from the American Derby, no richer stake will be run in Chicago this year than the Harlem National landicap. As announced by Secretary M. Nathanson, this great feature of Harlem park's opening on June 4 will have a cash value of \$15,000. When Mc-Chesney led home a field made up of nineteen horses, the pick of western the purse was one of \$10,000. The addition this year of \$5,000 to that

by Harlem's early programme of fix- holds the half mile, infle and five mile tures. Quite as important a feature championship titles. Taylor finished

service with a word, 4:15 p. m.

First Church of Christ Scientist—
Services are held in Phoebus block.
West Milwankee St. Sunday, 10:30
a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday topic, "Mind." Reading room open daily 2 to 4 p. m., except Sunday.
Central Methodist Episcopalciaurch—Corner of Court and Main streets.
Service in the morning at 10:30. Rev.
W. W. Warner will preach from the based upon the same figures the Allistake youngsters to draw upon for a field of championship contestants. As the list of eligibles is to be compiled



JOCKET WALTER ROBBINS.

for actual starters. With only ten starters at \$100 each and \$2,000 added, the stake will have a value of \$3,000. It is a foregone conclusion that the absolute novelty of the conditions of the Alliance will strongly appeal to owners, for with every horse nominated for the five regular fixtures there will be presented an engagement without cost for a race of \$3,000 value.

## Skating Topics,

Morris Wood, American Champion : The Euclid School (Brooklyn) Team, Etc.

Morris Wood of Long Branch, N. J., is the fastest amateur skater in the world. His performances this season have placed him in a class by himself. and no handicap seems impossible to pvercome.

Wood is a member of the Euclid school skating team of Brooklyn. His associates on the team are Hugh Pal-



Mohris Wood, the World's pastest Anateur.

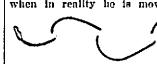
liser, Allen Taylor and Gus Stolz. This quartet have captured a majority of performers, for this stake last spring the principal races in the east, this sea-

At the national championship meet amount is entirely the contribution of recently held at Verona lake, Mont-the club, neither the entrance nor start-clair, N. J., Wood finished first in every ing fee nor the forfelt being increased, event, defeating Canadian as well as This is not the only advance shown American stars. Therefore he now large percentage of the races in which he enters. It is rare indeed that any member of the team is implaced in a contest. Secretary Young of Enclid school should be proud of the success of his proteges.

Wood's defeat of G. Bellefeuille of Winnipeg, Canada, in a match race recently was another noteworthy accomfive two-year-old stakes received in plishment. The Canadian is one of 1903 a total of 584 entries, made up of the speedlest skaters in the Dominion, nt least 250 individual horses, so that and yet Wood went away from him with laughable case. At no stage of ance this year will have a list of 250 the contest was the placky little Jerseyman in danger of defeat.

Wood learned to skate on the Shrewsbury river, which flows through Long held the championship, and his many admirers are confident that he will end the senson without a single defeat.

The "On to Richmond" (movement, with a war day name, gives the skater the appearance of walking forward when in reality he is moving back-



THE "ON TO RICHMOND" STROKE

ward. The skater stands with his weight on the left foot; which is really, the foot which gives the initial shove which starts the movement. The right foot is lifted off the ice, and the toe is twisted out away from the body as far as possible. This brings it at right angles almost to the left foot. While in this position the right is crossed over the left, making as wide a space between the feet as possible.

At the end of the stroke with the right the skater turns his left toe as far out as possible. Then it is crossed over in front of the right, the weight of the body shifted from the right to the outside edge of the left so placed and the stroke begun.

This is repeated with the right again, and so on, and the skater has the "On to Richmond" stroke. The young skater can figure the movement out on the carpet before attempting it on ice. The toes of the foot cross over or point in toward the other foot as the weight is shifted to this crossed over foot. FREDERICK R. TOOMBS.

The New Auto Bonts. The auto boats that have been so popular for a season or two in France and England will next year be seen in American waters, and there will be lots of sport between fast launches.

Want Horney Butterworth. Chleago athletes are demanding that the college secure Horace Butterworth as director of athletics. They assert that Stagg has too much to do and that athletics suffer in consequence.

mer San Jose brought the inforon that the United States navy
or Nero was rammed by the gunConcard in the harbor at Panathing and pain, cures wind colle, and strong and robust."

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### LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

Western Shire Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—1st and Srd Tuesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 59, O. E. H.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

1. O. O. F. Wisconsin Louige, No. 14.-Every Wed Janesville City Ledge, No. 90.—By

Janesville City Ledge, No. 90.—Byery Tuesday.
Hock River Encampment, No. 8.—1st
and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs
Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 26, U. of R. 2nd
and 4th Saturday.
Social and Benefit Club.—1st Thwasday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.
Branch, No. 99.—1st Sunday.

Eiks.
Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tuesday.

G. A. R.
W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20.-2nd and
4th Friday.
W. H. Hargent Corps, No. 21, W. R. C.
-Every Altarnate Tuesday.

-Every Alternate Tuesday.

Hibernians.

Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globs.

Janesville Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and ith Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees.

Rock River Tent, No. 51—1st and Srd Monday.

Monday.

Rock River Hive, No. 71, Ladles of the Maccabees.—Ist and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every Modern . Woodmen of America. Florence Camp No. 365-2nd ane 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132.-2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union Janesville Council; No. 238.-1st Tues-

United Workmen. Fraternal lieserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at Good Templars' hall. third Thursdays at Good Templars' hall.
Olive Branch, No. 30.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor. 1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Badger Council, No. 223, Boyal Arcandm.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.
Mystic Workers of the World.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Omega Council, No. 214, Royal League.

3rd Tuesday.

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Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.

-2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2 B. R. F. F.—4th Tuesday.

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Colony, No. 2. B. H. F. B.—sin Twisday,
St. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. U. U.
F. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in the
month, at West Side Odd Fellows' Hall.
Crystal Camp. No. 132, R. N. A.
Hock River Grange, P. of 11.
Hen Hur Court, No. 1, Tribe of Ben
Hur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd
Thursday.

Thursday,
Peopley Lodge, No. 460, 1. O. G. X.—
Every 3rd Friday.
Rower City Verein, No. 31, Germania
linterstuctzungs Verein,—3rd Friday.
Janesville Louncu, No. 108, U. C. T.—
lat and 3rd Saturday.
Janesville Assembly of Equitable
Satisfand Union No. 171, meets the Fraternal Union, No. 171, meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Caledonian hall, Carle

block.

Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday.

Janesville City Ludge, No. 10.—Every Tuesday.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fracterial Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and 5d Mondays of each month at the Caledonian half, Carle block.

Labor Organizations.

Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Monday.
Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators
Union.—1st and 3rd Monday.
Journeymen Tailors Union.—2nd Monday.

ar, Leather Wockers, Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday, Mechinists' Union—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Federal Labor Union,—1st and Srd Wednesday. Wednesday. Typographical Union.—3d Sunday,

at 3 o'clock. 1 Trades Council, Building Trades Coun-

Traces Council, Billiona Traces Council.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union.—4th Thurfday.
Cigar Makers Union.—2nd Wednesday.
Boot & Shoe Workers' Union.—1st
Thursday.
I'lumbers' Union.—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Teamsters' Union.—1st and 3rd Thursday. day.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers'
Union, --Ist and 3rd Friday.

Bricklayer' & Masona' Union, Brotherbased of Locomotive Firemen.--1st and band of Locus 3rd Saturday.

International Association of Railway Clarks mosts first Thursday in Beloit and third Tuesday in Jameville, Interior Freight Handlers and Warehouse Mon's International Union No. 57 moots first and third Wodnesdays. Carpenters' Union.-1st and Srd Fra-

day.
Womens' Union Labet League.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Stone 'Cutters' Association of North America.—3rd Friday.

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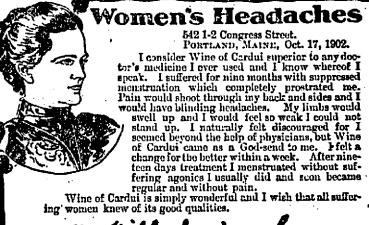
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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

has an aversion to publishing his forts. diary every day. There must dark continents, unknown regions, in the geography of his days and nights, ject him to the time table, smack of liberty clings to him from his unregenerate and unmarried period. Is he to come home and report in full every day or night to his un-expressive she Is he to say, meekly and duly. "At 5:15 I had a Manhattan cocktail with Bill Jones. We walked up Broadway. Stopped at Eddic's, where we met Jim Robinson and Tom Smith," and so on?

The porches of the feminine ear are to delicate to be assailed with such trivial, fond records. A heautiful, trusting nature-every man wants his wife to have and keep that, and there will be the devil to pay in the family when that trust is dead. Besides, it is a peculiarity of man to tors, probaly arboreal in their nabits, is still strong in him, and he will chatter after the manner of the Bandar the mind with the dark passions of log; but be easy with him until he hate and mailee and envy. his fed.

Observe the various accents of a chant that many men hate to hear: "WHERE have you been?"

"Where HAVE you been?" "Where have YOU been?"

"Where have you BEEN?"

Never mind., Give it something to it has come. Welcome it. Suppress we were not fortunate enough the strain of indignation. The wise meet even one Hearst Demowoman hath said in her heart: "All Cleveland being the favorite men are children and most men are most of them. 'chumps.' " When the machine has been greased and stoked perhaps the toy will sing. monkey with it.

the heart should grow fonder. How quired before opporating to say to could people live together at all if the Russian: "Excuse me, sir. I they had to live together all the time? am very sorry to disturb you, but I him too many questions; too much in. pedo." terrogation makes the nose turn up.

Why should a man do anything which tecting himself, strikes the day's absence. Not ideal at all. Mere- is at all vigorous. ly the right way to do things. Did you ever stop to think that your wife of the matter is simply this, one element remain at home all day while ment of the republican party in this Did you ever stop to think that while man Babcock because he has to know everything that you have the Influence of Mr. Babcock repredone during the day just as she senting them, should be be defeated. wants to tell you all her own doings and what she has done. It is her

have gone through life together as have gone through life together as er fire protection devices. Still the comrades. That he has had nothing council thinks it proper to delay acto conceal from his wife in all his tion for at least a month longer. life is indeed a man to be congratulated. His has been an ideal existence Milwaukee Sentinel: Blame for the He and his wife have lived as the Russian reverse at Port Arthur should

time to visit with you; to know you and to be interested in your welfare.

bible teaches us to live. A few words be placed where it belongs—on the ALDERMEN MEET often turn away a black look,

There are many proverbs might apply in our daily life our good old forefathers said many bits wisdom which are lost in this hurry burly world of today. "A soft answer turnith away wrath," is true.

If he is kind and considerate of those around him, a thoughtful husband even if his wife is petulent he is a man to model after. The home is tunity to examine the instrument what it is made by those who live in thoroughly, the Bogota authorities it. A man may be surrounded by all are prepared to characterize the Panthe comforts that money can buy. He ama constitution as unconstitutional may be surfleted with the good things in every particular. of life and yet be unhappy. Better to be happy in a small room with a few articles that are earned by hon-

place to stay in not a place to leave, outside their own state. Something is due the head of the house as well as the one who stays at home and cares for what the other carns. Why not work together? Why Gov. La Follette bore up under the not go through life as partners shar-ing each bit of good luck and bad luck as well of good luck as well without complaint.

Dr. Senn and his gallant medical corps will doubtless case the suffercorps will doubtless case the suffer. La Crosso Chronicle: Levi Ban waukee most of the time paying an ing of many a suffering Jap and Rus- croft proposes to have the law on occasional visit to Janeaville from sian before this war is over.

Russia says the war will be over by July 1st. Why we wonder does she make this statement. Perhaps though it expects all its fleets will have been anhiliated by that time.

secure coal as Admiral Dewey did ers" to carry the caucuses. when he took a supply from England to fight the Spanlards in Manila

The Japs are led by a man who graduated from the United States

tions in this life that can only be he is an ugly customer behind a gun. Married man in his present state overcome by our own individual ef-

help Japan fight for her rights then Lake Michigan. and it is imprudent for a wife to sub- France will be placed in a most deli-Some cate position.

who read with interest the bulletins Wisconsin: of the war and wonder what it is all short of it.

Japan has shown itself very clever at the start how about the finish.

England is itching to get a hand in this eastern situation,

How true it is that even in life we light-not this season, anyway. are close to death.

### PRESS COMMENT.

Appleton Crescent. In no place is gossip more rife than in a small town object to being questioned. He research sents examination. It is likely to make him gruff and reticent. As he is always led by the nose by als wife if she is even passably intelligent, she can afford to humor this little others' faults. It is the rare man or secontricity. Being appealing a special participation of the can regard to humor this little others' faults. It is the rare man or secontricity. she can afford to humor this little others' faults. It is the rare man or eccentricity. Rain questions upon him and he will only shut up the more tightly and radiate grumplness. The female trust, company must keep that proper reserve. In his own hour a proper reserve. In his own hour the proper who sees the good and not the proper to have the proper who sees the good and not the and time, if he be left to himself, the evil in peole, or if he sees the he will be effusive enough about his evil covers it with a mantle of movements. The instinct of ancescharity and says nothing about it. Centariousness, gossip, slander—

Delavan Republican: The Democrats of this county may not know it, but they are pledged to Hearst for the presidency. J. J. McNaily, who has charge of the Hearst boom for Wisconsin, says so, and names over forty other counties in the state that Never mind., Give it something to are pledged to the yellow candidate, the chastisement, which is sometimes eat. Perhaps it is tired. You wanted While on an interviewing curcuit exceedingly severe, with an expression it to come home, didn't you? Well, among politicians the first of the week

Chicago Record-Herhild: Europ Meanwhile don't ean authorities put forth the state ment that there is no such thing as After "several hours' absence" the foolish idea that the Jap is re-Memorandum to wives: Don't ask am about to bump you with a tor-

La Crosse Chronicle: Bencroft, the New York Sun.

The above clipping is true to a cerclivit war veteran old enough to have
tain extent but why should it be so? been his father and incapable of prohe can not tell his wife? Many will Press as the type of true manhood, ray this is an ideal existence and ideal spouse to whom all the comings and goings can be told after a list all viscorous.

Grant County Witness: you are at your place of business? state is bent on punishing Congressyou meet and converse with your seen fit to give up his individualty friends your wife is likewise employ- and influence in favor of those who ed with her household duties and that would make him bend the knee. This ed with her household duties and that when you do come home she wants they will have a representative with

Fond du Lac Reporter: The common council has adjourned month and no fire protection ordinance has been passed. Many things The man who at three score and ten may happen in a month. Fond du can say that he and his good wife Lac may have a bad fire and lives may even be lost, because of improp-

Russian Admiral Alexieff, whose inredible neglect of ordinary precay tions against attack is the wonder of or naval men, and will probably lead to

Chicago Inter-Ocean: The duliness which so many travelers have noticed Home is the only place in the world peared for the present, and a civili-where a man's true worth is shown. zation older perhaps that the Pyramids is dodging up-to-late shells.

Chippewa Falls Independent: While they have not had the oppor-

Whitewater Gazette: Wisconsin is enjoying a presidential boom for one est toll than discontented in a palace. Wall will not be likely to get the It lays with the wife as well as the husband to make the home a place to stay in not a place to leave. Outside their own stay.

> Milwaukve Sentinel: considers the fortitude with which pass law will not prove too much for ils strength.

La Crosso Chronicle: Levi Ban-Joey Babcock. Levi feels safely for time to time, tifled in the theory that the law is medicine for federal office holders but is not applicable to "reformers."

Milwaukee News: It is becoming clearch why! Governor La Follette isn't auxious to enforce the antipass law. To prosecute all the offend-Russia may not find it as easy to ers might not leave enough "reform-

> Chicago Record-Herald: The Jap-pies evoldetly didn't consider it necessary to wait until somebody blew a whistle or rang a bell as a signal to begin.

Chicago Chronicle: Japan, which once whipped China, will still find out the difference between fighting noise and fighting muscle. The Russian is not a levely creature in all cases, but

Evening Wisconsin: It Commander Perry wants lessons in Arctic navi-If China makes up her mind to the movements of the carferries on

Madison State Journal: It is bet-There are many men in Janesville never have loved a short girl than the crime to William G. Baldwin, pres-And that's the long and

> Marinette Eagle and Star: The ewspapers with their superabundance of war news must be abhorent to the kind-hearted ladies just now.

> Sheboygan Telegram: orld may be a stange, but the straned thespian doesn't see it in that

> Chicago News: This would seem to be about the time for Kipling to tune up with a few polyglot stanzas of choice Anglo-Japanese.

> (False Alarm: At 3:45 this afternoon an alarm of fire was rang in. but the department could find no fire and it was rang out shortly after.

Method Increases Taxes. of self-declaration the annual taxable income of the city of Gothenburg, Sweden, is this year increased from

£3,087,500 to £3,466,666. Penalty for Marriage.

Among the Arabs of upper Egypt the youth who proposes for a girl must submit to a whipping at the hands of all her male relatives, "and," save a dry narrator, "if he wishes to be considered worth having he must receive sion of enjoyment."

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his recall, if not to a court martial. On Question of Amending Interurban Franchise - Decision Thought To Be Favorable.

> Behind closed doors in the city hall last evening the aldermen went over the Southern Wisconsin Interurban Ry, franchise question came to an understanding, it is understood, as to what will be done with the matter when it comes up before the regular session Monday evening. The petition of the Second ward pro perty owners was not in evidence and consequently played little part In the discussion. When asked point-blank today as to what the council would do with the franchise one of the aldermen said: "I guess it will end all right," All were pres-

HAS GOOD POSITION WITH THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL

Mr. Charles Dunn Goes to Milwaukec to Enter the Legal Department

of That Road. Attorney Charles Dunn left for Mil wankee this morning where he will enter the legal department of the Wisconsin Central Road. Mr. Dunn will make his headquarters in Mil-

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### **BLACK MAN CONFESSES** TO HORRIBLE CRIME

Admits Committing Flendish Assault on Mother and 3-Year-Old Daughter at Roancke, Va.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 13.-Henry Willlams, a negro, who was arrested at North Fork, W. Va., on suspicion of having committed a fiendish assault on Mrs. George L. Shields and her 3rear-old daughter in their home here on Jan. 30, made a full confession of association of the United States and Canada, in Blueficià, W. Va., jail. Williams gave up\_two watches some clothing stolen from the Shields home. He was placed on a special train and rushed through to Richmond under a lleávÿ'guard∴

Williams will be placed in the state penitentiary for safe keeping, the feeling being such that, the authorities are satisfied it would be unwise to bring him here at tills time.

Williams enteredathe Shields resi dence in the heart of the city at noon and brutally assaulted Mrs. Shields and her daughter, afterward hacking them with a razor and hatchet, leaving both for dead. Mrs. Shields was found locked in adeloset with her throat 'est from ear to ear and her skull fractured in several places. Rewards aggregating \$2,000 were offered for the capture of the negro. The local military companies were kept under arms for more than a week after the crime was committed. Several negroes who have expressed themselves in incendiary language concerning the case have been driven out of Roanoke. . . .

Or-Something Like It. A ball was given in Eureka, Utah, the other evening, and as an aftermath one man is in the morgue, another is in the hospital with wounds that must cause his death, a woman has her face battered out of shape and two other terpsichorean revelers are in jail. There must have been some breach of the conventionalities. -Scattle Post-Intelligencer.

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Origin of Grain Weight, By an English law, passed in 1266, it was provided that a silver penny, called a sterling, should equal in weight thirty-two wheat grains, well dried and taken from the conter of the ear. This is the origin of the grain-

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Insurance Companies of Solid Worth

Williamsburgh City, Brooklyn, N. Y., Rechester German, Rochester, N. Y.
Lumbernen's, Philadelphia, Pa.
Delaware, Philadelphia, Pa.
Relianco, Philadelphia, Pa.
American Boston, Mass.
Milwaukee Fire, Milwaukee, Wis.
Allemande, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dubuque F. & M., Dubuque, Ia.

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## DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MITHN

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## CLOAKS--

Every garment in our stock is offered at half price. We show exceptional values in Ladies' Coats at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10; in Children's Coats at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. We are selling Furs on same basis (onehalf price.)

## SKIRTS--

The sale still going: more skirts added. \$5, \$6 and \$3.75 \$7 skirts at \$3.75

### **WRAPPERS**

Heavy Flannelette Wrappers, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, all sizes, at... 89c

## The Low Prices

named on everything in winter dry goods, such as Blankets, Comforters, Flannels, Underwear and Hosiery, are proving of great interest.

## Millinery...

Everything in this department \( at \) HALF PRICE.

## Great Values

In ready-to-wear hats at 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and



## Frozen Water Pipes THAWED BY **ELECTRICITY**

No digging nor dirt.

We guarantee to make the water flow or no charge will be made. The pipes are not injured in any way by the cur-

### \$10 per Servic**e.**

Where two or more pipes need thawing and ore near 'enough together so that all con be thawed at one time, a reduction will be made.

Janesville Electric Co.

## I Will Sell You Groceries

NOT ONE DAY in the week but every day at the same unprecedented LOW PRICES on Staple and Fancy Groceries. I have sold nt the past 60 days. Is there any reason for selling goods one day in the week cheaper than on other days? Do they want to keep customers out of town five days out of six? I will sell you sugar, flour, tea, coffee, soap, tobacco and all staple groceries cheaper than any grocery house in Janesville for cash six days in the week from 6 in the morning until 8 in the evening, and will be glad to see my friends at any time whether you want to buy or not. I am headquarters, as usual, for the choicest Clover and Timothy and other field, garden and flower seeds. Respectfully,

12 SOUTH RIVER ST.

## WM. BUGGS.

Best Maple, Oak or Mixed Wood in the city. No

dead wood.

WOOD AND COAL YARDS Both Phones, N. Academy St.

### MORE STOCK FOR PARKER PEN CO.

FILE ARTICLES INCREASING CAP ITAL STOCK

TO A TOTAL OF \$100,000

Wonderful Growth in the Past Thirteen Years - Mr. Parker

Now President. This morning the Parker Pen comcapital stock increasing the total from \$1,000 to \$100,000, with the one room of the Myers house with George S. Parker the sole workman and William F. Palmer the traveling representative, to a large three-stor building employing from sixty to six ty-five hands every day and having ten to twelve traveling men on the road all the time with representatives In all the foreign capitals and their pen in use in all the civilized countries of the globe is a record seldom equalled in thirteen years by any one

Small Beginning
The first Parker pen was put on
the imarket in 1891. Mr. Parker at that time roomed at the Myers hotel and used his room for an office. His partner, W. F. Palmer, acted as the general agent. The capital stock was made at \$1,000 and has remained such until the present time, when it was increased to \$100,000. In speaking of the increased capitalization Mr. Paimer said this morning: "We have
merely increased our capital stock to
conform with the business we are
doing at the present time. There is
F. C. Cook & Co's.

The stock for sale and reverse. 小吃到袋 The World Over

"We employ at the factory be-tween sixty and sixty-five hands. This includes our office force, which hall tonight. Admission 25c. Ladies owing to the amount of foreign cor-free. respondence is quite large. We have turn out on an average of two hun- F. C. Cook & Co. dred thousand pens. The Parker pen is known the world over and we have Rebecca Lodge 171. customers in all the civilized countries of the globe. It is a little difthem to the public

Parker President recent election of officers at which Mr. Parker and Mr. Palmer, as the two stockholders took part, Mr. Odd Fellows' hall Monday evening. Parker was elected president of the Feb. 15th. Dancing to follow until company and Mr. Palmer secretary 1 o'clock. and treasury. Formerly Mr., Palmer the music. had been president and Mr. Parker The Presbyterian Sunday school secretary and treasurer.

### CURRENT NEWS NOTES

Meet Tuesday: The Loyal services WAS ATTACKED BY in memory of Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. Mary Scott will be held on Tuesday next the regular meeting of the Womans Relief Corps held at 3:30 at the G. A. R. hall. A full at- J. W. Lloyd Was Badly Bitten in an tendance is asked for,

Threshing Case, Decided: Judge Fifield has handed down a decision Judge in the appeal case from justice court Gol-lthorpe vs. Atwood in which the lower court's judgment of \$34.43 for the plaintiff is sustained. The action was concerned with the collection of some threshing bills.

Mutual Co. Adjustment: The directors of the Newark Mutual Fire insurance Co. met yesterday and adjusted the loss of John McDermott who resides on the Hayes farm in the

gon, both of Janesville; and to William Ingles and Miss Violet Wagner, both of Janesville.

Capital Stock Increased: The Ex ansyllic Telephone Co. has filed with the register of deeds articles of or MADISON STARTS ganization so amended into shares at the per value of \$100.

### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Richards o Richland Center were calling on their many Janesville friends this week. Rev. G. M. Jeffrey, D. D., recent pastor of Forty-ninth Avenue M. E. church, Chicago, is taking a short vacation, and is in the city representing the American Mutual Plantation

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Englebretson are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby at their home.

5. A. Spoon transacted baulness in

Dr. Glenn as this supply house will titles of tobacco, having opened caremploy thousands of men in a short ly in January. Their activities conemploy thousands of men in a short ly in January. Their activities con-while.—Chicago Record. Dr. Glenn tinued until as late as May. In view is a Janesville boy and has many of the fact that the farmers say this friends in the city who will be glad year's tobacco is inferior to that of

come his way. Miss Josephine Bullis of 'Milton was an over-Sunday visitor of Janesville friends. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cary of Johnstown were over-Sunday visitors at

Mrs. Cary's parents.

Y. M. C. A. lecture course Monday evening, the Columbian Male quar tette and Miss Fisher Shipp.

Compulsory Education. The Argentine republic now has a consistery education law.

### ONE MORE BEE IS BUZZING NOW

Milton Paper Announces That Ralph Adair Would Like To Be District Attorney.

Attorney Raiph Adair, of Janesville was in the village Tuesday renew-ing acquaintances and announcing his candidacy for nomination as district Janesville Has Been Gay Since Christ attorney. Mr. Adair, who left the Junction to study law in the office of Whitehead & Matheson, was admitted to the har two years ago and has since built up a very good practice. While there are several candidates in the field, they are all young men secretary of state at Madison. From the bar, and Mr. Adair is very sang-ing, the last Sunday in March. Janesa beginning of an establishment in the as his prospects.—Milton Junetion Telephone.

### FUTURE EVENTS

Columbian quartette and Miss Fisher Shipp, reader, at Y. M. C. A., Monday evening, Feb. 15.

The May Davenport Burlesque Co. has not been as gay as usual, owing at Myers theatre Tuesday evening, to the Iroquois fire which caused matheatre, Saturday evening, Feb. 20.

### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

America Lodge, No. 26, Daughters of Rebekah, at East Side Odd Fel-

### BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Valentines at Skellys'.

Free embroidery lessons from the 15th to the 20th of February at Toal be- & Ludlow's, and dance at Assembly

Cold weather not all over. We still ten or twelve men on the road all the have a large assortment of fine theryear round, and during the year we mometers at specially reduced prices.

Don't forget masquerade Feb. 23.

The Columbian Male quartette, a well recommended organization will ferent from our start when I was the give a pleasing program at the Y. M. sole agent and sold a half dozen pens C. A. Monday evening. This is one here or there as I could to introduce of the series in the Y. M. C. A. lecture course and will be exceedingly entertaining.
St. Patrick's Court 318, W. C. O. F.,

will give a card party in West Side Prof. Lake will furnish

will give an entertainment in church parlors, Friday, Feb. 19th, at 7:30. Admission 10 cents.

## A VICIOUS DOG

Encounter on Glen Street This Morning.

While walking on Glen street the Second ward this morning J. W. Lloyd was attacked near the Second ward store by a vicious buil-dog and before he could clear himself from the encounter one of his hands was ing festivities. badly lacerated and a portion of the sleeve torn from his arm. He sought ents later saw the animal making for Duplicate Whist club. town of Janesville, amounting to of the road. He shouted to them to some little girls on the opposite side town of Janesville, amounting to of the road. He shouted to them to Miss Gladys Heims went to Milwaustock. An assessment of one and a were able to do so and escape. Mr. her friend, Miss Florence Cames. She stituent specieties, carrying corresponds to the congress:

Miss Gladys Heims went to MilwauThere were on Dec. 31, 1902, 3,672,120 beneficiary members of these congress. stock. An assessment of one and a half mills was levied. This will give the company \$500 for future use, after naving the loss.

The proving the loss. Jury Was Drawn: The jury for the farmed with a club. He came down armed with a club. He came down is the guest of Miss Edna Drew, 251 town and had his injuries dressed is the guest of Miss Edna Drew, 251 town and had his more. encounter with the big brute, even if armed with a club. He came down Marziuff dog-poisoning case was drawn in municipal court this morning. The trial commences Monday murning at ten o'clock.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses have been issued to George W. Knipschield and Miss Grace Dona License armed with a club. He came donated town and had his injuries dressed to the guest town and had his injuries dressed and then sought the police, requesting that the animal be shot. He was unable to ohtain any satisfaction in that quarter, though Chief H. W. Lee, was unable to obtain any satisfaction a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. convention of the organization. Hogan promised to send an officer to dispatch the dog. When last seen he was on his way to find Mayor friends in the city.

## WORK ON MONDAY

Wilson.

The Tobacco Warehouses in That City Will Need Seven Hun-'dred Workmen.

It is believed that he Madison to bacco warehouses will begin sorting next week, according to the Madison Journal. This means employment for probably 700 persons, who, each winter, find work in the warehouses. Of the sorters three-fourths are girls They are shown the preference at an the warehouses because that particular work is light and the girls are usu. This is the official weather forecast. Beloit yesterday.

Miss Alice Holmes of Milton was a guest of Miss Mabel Glenn yesterday at the Adams school for a short time.

Little Muriel Haviland has been confined to her Glen street home. confined to her Glen street home the past week with a severe cold.

Dr. F. L. Glenn has been appointed surgeon for the Petithone, Mulliker of Street. This will be a big thing for street. This will be a big thing for the Colors as this supply bourse with the sorted and shipped great quantities of tobacco, having opened one of the work and then invariably yesterday and work from the work and then invariably yesterday and work from the work and then invariably yesterday and work from the work and then invariably yesterday and work from the work and then invariably yesterday and work from the work and then invariably yesterday and work from the work and then invariably yesterday and work from the work and then invariably yesterday and work from the work and then invariably yesterday and work from the work and then invariably yesterday and work from the southern quilt the warehouses as soon as it are state announced it was raining flown rives. For the present last year's in Dixle land. But this was too proved to be true and the persons who thought their days for shoveling coal into the furnace were over, must start into the furnace were over, must start announced it was raining flown rives. For the present last year's in Dixle land. But this was too proved to be true and the persons who thought their days for shoveling coal into the furnace were over, must start announced it was raining flown. to hear of any success that may last year's yield, because of the exthat ground hog for coming out when treme wet weather, which . rusted much of it that can now only be used as fillers, it is not likely that the busy season will be as long as last year.

It is said that Dane county farmers took down three-fourths of their tobacco during the soft, damp weather of last week. Growers say that if the same conditions had lasted 24 hours longer, all of the crop would have been taken down. It is reported that the tchacco growers are canvasing the county and several sales at 7 to 8 cents a pound are being made. These prices are lower than those that provailed last year.

### LENT BEGINS ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

SOCIETY WILL THEN BE QUIET FOR FORTY DAY BY Delegates for His Convention.

MANY "DUINGS" ARE FLANNED

mas - Card Parties, Dances and Five O'clock Teas.

On Wednesday next begins the fory days of fasting and prayer and the society doings of the city will be limville has been especially gay since Christmas. What with afternoon card parties, five o'clock teas and evening entertainments the society ladies of the city have had their fill of entertainments. There have also been many enjoyable dancing parties and tainments. six o'clock dinners. The theatre life ny eastern companies to "Happy Hooligan" at Myers Grand their western trips. The after-lent seatre. Saturday evening, Feb. 20. re-lenten period and many dancing parties and large receptions are be ng spoken of as contemplated for that time. During the forty Jays to come there will be, of course, many small gatherings, but generally speak ing lent will be observed in Janes ville this year very strictly.

About twenty-five couples enjoyed a delightful dancing party last evening in the Hayes Bros.' new hall in the Armory block. The music for none of the stock for sale and never has been. The Parker Pen company is a close corporation and all the stock is owned by Mr. Parker and myMonday evening.

A rare treat—the Columbian Male the Blind. Those who had charge or the arrangements were John Ryan, Bert Mahoney and John Devins. The party broke up at an early hour, all having spent a most delightful evenhaving spent a most delightful even-

Miss Bessie Granger entertained a number of her young friends last evher home on Waskington ening at dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Helen Baines, Jessle Granger, Ronald Airis and Ellsworth

This evening Mrs. Charles Putnam and Mrs. Doty are to entertain at duplicate whist at their home Park place. On Wednesday last Mrs. Putnam and Mrs. Daty entertained at cuchre.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goodhart are ntertaining for a few days Mr. Goodart's mother and brother from New York, at their home, No. 352 Court

Miss Elizabeth Stoddard attended a bail, in Rockford Wednesday even-ing and is spending the week in the Forest city.

Mr. Kuhlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhlow, has returned this city after having spent three

months in California Miss Butterfield was one of

Janesville young ladies who attended the junior "prom" in Madison. The Misses Mouat are in Manison for the junior "prom" and the attend-

This afternoon Mrs. Charles Fificid

W. N. Lee of Madison is in the city St. Louis was elected for the next

Basha Pease of Fulton is visiting

The Badger State Concert company will give a dancing party to their friends this evening at the State School for the Blind.

Miss May Valentine will spend three or four weeks in Galesburg, Ill.

### WARMER WEATHER IS NOW PROMISED

Weather Man Reports That It Is Raining Down South Today-Claims Wave Will Come North.

Urobable snow flurries Sunday; warmer tonight and colder Sunday. the windows for the first spring flowers just yet. The tobacco growers are the ones who want warm weather the most, but they will have to wait with the rest of us for some time to come, and mentally he did.

> Canned Goods Sale to Continue All Next Week.

DEDRICK BROS.

### CONVENTIONS IN MAY SEE PART THIRD DISTRICT

The Dates on Which Babcock Hopes to Secure a Complete List of

So much interest is being shown HE SAILED ON THE THIRD in the fight in the Third congressional district against the renomination of Congressman Babcock that the following list of the caucuses will interest many who are following phases of the fight.

The republican cancuses in . the Third congressional district have all been called to elect delegates to the county conventions which will in time elect delegates to the republidifferent countles will be held these dates:

Crawford county-Feb. 29. Grant county—Feb. 20. Iowa county—Feb. 16. Juneau county-Feb. 27. Richland county-Feb. 19. Sauk county-Feb. 20. Vernon county-Feb. 27.

### A NEW FANGLED OF DECOY DUCK

Wild Birds Are Greatly

Improved.

evidently there are sportsmen who month, before hostilities began the arrangements were John Ryan, On an anchor, which is mainly come adventurescene trip. posed of a tubular rod with a longlcleverly imitate a real bird. Even the most wary duck, it is claimed, ening at her home on Washington street. The evening was very please and street, The evening was very please and street, and spent in playing games, and dainty refreshments were served, sport of this kind is to "be found, Japanese nort, Hongkong and Manila." present were Helen Baines. Whether Janesville sportsmen or It is possible that the stop at the Janesvy, Ethel Crowley, Edith the many other duck hunters of the anege port may be left out but this ill, ina Wilson, Vern Merrill, city will invest in the new fangled is not thought probable, and the vessible that the stop at the Janesvy Repear Cithery Frank. Soverhill, Ina Wilson, Vern Merrill, city will invest in the new fangled is not thought probable, and the ves-Robert Stiles, Robert Clithere, Fred wing-flapping diccy remains to be sel will without doubt make its scheseen. Some of the local nimrods are duled trip without any difficulty, alseriously considering the proposition, though it may have sight of the Japduck caught young and trained like so may see a naval engagement a bird dog not to go crazy at the ghould Russin start to retalliate by

## MALCOLM JEFFRIS,

new fangled decoy will take the place of the trained mallard to a certain

Was One of the Speakers Before National Fraternal Congress Convention in Chicago Yesterday.

Malcolm G. Jeffris was one of the peakers at a convention of the Na tional Fraternal congress held yesterday at the Great Northern hotel in Chicago. Uniform legislation regarding fraternal insurance was the main topic of discussion. Superintendents of insurance A. I. Vorys of Ohio and James V. Barry of Michigan declared that legislation detrimental to fraternai organizations is contemplated in the sixty:three fraternal

societies belonging to the congress; secured for the occasion. Miss Tessie Johnson of Milwaukee than \$52,500,000. During the last ten years societies have paid more than \$300,000,000 in henefits to the beneficiaries of 192,470 deceased members.

> Canned Goods Sale to Continue All Next Weck,

DEDRICK BROS.

Fancy California Redlands'

Cranberries, qt. . . . . . . . 8c Honeless Herring, hex ....10c Best spiced herring 3 for .. 10c New York full cream cheese,

D... 15c Crystal Domino sugar, 5-lb. Janesville corn 8e can 2 for 25c Best 3-lb, can solid tomatoes, 8c 3-lb, can baked beans ....10c Jell-O. 3 packages . . . . 20 Ashland's Best Patent High

Grade Flour ...\$1.15

MEATS,
Full line frosh meats, sausages of all kinds. Home-made pressed corn beef, CHICKENS. ###########

LOWELL GO.

## OF THE BIG WAR

NEPHEW OF A. H. SHELDON IS

ON THE PACIFIC.

Medical Officer on a Pacific Steamship.

Somewhere on the broad Pacific

Dr. Stuart Sheldon of Madison, son of Dr. Charles Sheldon of that city he does not favor this latest step of and a nephew of Mr. A. H. Sheldon of Janesville is steaming towards can congressional convention at Bar-aboo March 2. The cancuses in the war without knowing that was bay war without knowing that war has been declared. Dr. Sheldon is the oungest son of Dr. C. H. Sheldon of Madison and is a graduate of state university and of the Rush Medical college in Chicago. completing his course in Chicago Dr Sheldon went to the Pacific coas coast where he was interne in the larges hospitals outside of San Francisco, He returned from the west last fall and spent several days in Janesville the guest of his uncle. He then went east to Johns Hopkins university for some extra work, and returned to the coast a short time ago to accept a Artificial Appliances for Luring on position with the Portland-Asiatic Steamship company. Medical Officer

Dr. Sheldon is a medical officer in For the purpose of luring wild duck charge of one of the largest steam within the range of a gun artificial ers of that company and sailed from decoys have long been in use but Portland the third of the present the Armory block. The music for are not entirely satisfied with them, the east. A letter to his cousin, Fred the dancing was furnished by the or- as otherwise the decoy, mentioned Sheldon, and returned by the river chestra from the State School for chestra from the State School for would not have been invented. A pilot for malling told of the successthe Blind. Those who had charge of simple and ingenious device it is, ful beginning of what may prove an Dr. Sheldon is on carries the Ameri tudinal slot at one side rests a decoy can flag and should not have any difequipped with movable vings and ficulties from Russian or Japanese with mechanism which enables it to cruisers which may be searching the nove upward and in other respects high seas for whom they may devour.

/ Will Learn News Dr. Sheldon will first learn that war The hest decoy of all is a wild mallard anese and Russian warships and alreports of guns,. Such decoys are attacking a Inpanese port, scarce and few can afford them. The Well Equipped Well Equipped

Dr. Sheldon is a personal friend of Dr. Senn, the Chicago surgeon who is raising the hospital corps for service In the orient and it is a possibility A CHICAGO MEETING this branch of the service. The doctor has had good technique. in Rush Medical college and also i als hospital experience in the west He also knows something of military life, having been an officer in the university regiment while at Madison.

TO PRESENT JANESVILLE AT THE STATE CONVENTION

Delegation of Over Twenty Y. M. C. A. Members Go to Oshkosh

in March.
At the state convention of the Young Men's Christian Association to be held in Oshkosh from March 10 to 13, Janesville will be represented several states and said that united twenty, if present plans mature. Secby a delegation of not less action ought to be taken against it. Carlos S. Hardy of Chicago, secretary ments. All section of the state will retary Kline is making the arrangesafety in the store and a few mom- is entertaining the Ludies' Afternoon of the organization, said regarding be represented at the coming session insurance and many noted speakers have been

> certifi. FIND FUR ROBE HIDDEN IN FLOORING AT STOCK-YARDS meat we shall keep and at a price to compete with the lowest. Evidently Had Been Concealed There by Some One Who

Stole It. This afternoon while Frank Mouat and David Clark were at the Chicago and North-Western stock-yards near the gas house, they found a new fur robe tucked away under the flooring of the structure. It had evidently been hidden there and it is thought it was stolen. It could not have been dropped accidentally and from appearances it looks as thought it was part of some theft.

Florence Willmer The funeral services of the Florence Willmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bliss of Chicago, were held at Oak Hill cemetery chap-el at ten o'clock this morning, Rev. Tippett officiating. The remains were interred in the family lot in the cem-

Attention Everyone Largest auction ever held in Rock county at Rudolph farm, Tuesday, Feb. 16th. 210 cows and helfers, 16 head horses, 175 hogs, 250 chickens, 22 brood sows, 160 fall shoats, all farm machinery and other articles too numerous to mention. PAUL RUDOLPH.

> Canned, Goods Sale to Continue All

> > Next Week.

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The free burning, non clinker kind-the product of the best mines. Wood-slabs or hard J. F. SPOON & CO

HENRY LOCKNEY REFUSED TO AID

Waukesha Exponent of the Governor Refused to Go. Into the Third District to Fight.

Many of the recent graduates of the university remember Henry Lockney of Wankesha, who was prominent in political and literary circles during his course at the univer-sity. Henry Lockney is practicing law in Waukesha now and is a strong supporter of the governor. However the following dispatch from Wanke sha would tend to make one believe

Wankesha, Wis., Feb. 12.-Gov. La Follette is the man who planned putting outside speakers in the Third Follette is the man who congressional district and it was he that sent the material around to be used in the addresses.

Oil Inspector Mills was the "re-form" messenger in this play. One of the men who "reform" tried to get into line for Third district addresses was Henry Lockney, the well-known young lawyer of this city, who is one of the best orators in southwestern Wisconsin.

sneeches and brought with him from capitol material from which he said the speeches could be framed, Mr. Lockney, however, did not con

JANESVILLE ACTOR MEETS Success at Edgerton

Classice Bullick and Company, Are Greeted by Large

Doty, was greeted by a large audience at Royal half in Edgerton last evening. He is a well known Janesy ville young man and is meeting with success in historic work. With his supporting company he is presenting 'A Daughter of the South,' Edgerton

Canned Goods Sale

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23 pounds Granulated Sugar....\$1.00 50 pound sack best grade Flour 

Strictly pure butcher's kettle rent pound Seeded Raisins.....8c pound cleaned Currants.....8c

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There's a satisfaction these cold days in

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It's all good coal--Burns up clean--Keeps the house Warm.

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# Schuylkill

RiverStreet.

the administration:

Oil Inspector Mills came here and tried to get Lockney to go over in the Third district and deliver twelve

sider the Third district fight any of his hash and refused to take any part in the fight there.

Audiences. Clarence Burdick, known as Earl

Iron Mask," and "Faust," this season. The Edgerton engagement closes this evening.

to Continue All Next Week,

## FAIR STORE

Picnic Hams...

Kerosine Oil, per gallon......14c

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QUALITY only knowing that your

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The highest grade anthracite that comes from the coal fields Perfect satisfaction in its use. Try a ton next order.

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and we'll rush the order.

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Cures

**r** 99

Times out of a 100 Your money back if it fails to do what we claim for it.

Try a bottle and by con-

vinced. 25c and 50c per bottle. 3 50c bottles \$1.25. SMITHS PHARMACY. Kodaks and Kodak supplies. Two Rogistered Pharmacists.

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CHAPTER XLIII.

THE QUALITY OF MERCY. Within the great house there was silence, for the vistas of the wide interior led far back from the street and its tumult; nor did there arise within the walls any sound of voice or foot-Of the entire household there was but one left to do the master

They entered the great hall, passed the foot of the wide stairway, and turned at the first entresol, where were seats and couches. The servant paused for a moment and looked inquiringly at the lady with whom he now found himself in company.

"The times are serious," he began, "I would not intrude, madame, yet perhaps you are aware-

"I am a friend of monsieur," replied Lady Catharine. "He is ill. See, he is not himself. Tell me, what is this ill

"Madame," said the Swiss, gravely "his illness is that of grief. Monsieur's failure sits heavily upon him." "How long is it since he slept?" asked the lady, for she noted the

drooping head of the man now reclining upon the couch. "Not for many days and nights," replied the Swiss. "He has for the last few days been under much strain. But shall I not assist you, madame? You are, perhaps-pardon me, since I do not know your relationship with mon-

"A friend of years ago. I knew Mr. Law when he lived in England." "I perceive. Perhaps madame would

be alone for a time? If you please, I They approached the side of the

couch. Law's head lay back upon the cushions. His breath came decaly and slowly, not stertorously nor labored. "How strange," whispered the Swiss,

Such was indeed the truth.

"Madame would be alone with mon-sleur?" asked he. "It will be better." Lady Catharine Knollys, left alone, gazed upon the sleeper. John Law, the failure, lay there, supine, abased, castdown, undone, shorn utterly of his old arrogance of mind and mien. Fortune, wealth, even the boon of 'physical well-being-all had fled from him. The Ivide of a superb manhood had departed from the lines of this limp figure. The cheeks were lined and sunken, the lacked the late convincing fire. . No longer commanding, no longer strong, no longer gay and debonair, he lay, a man whose fate was fallure, as he'himself had said.

The woman who stood with clasped hands, gazing at him, tears welling in her eyes-she, so closely linked to his every thought for these many years-



NO LONGER COMMANDING.

well enough she knew the story of his boundless ambitions, now so swiftly ended. Well enough, too, she knew the shortcomings of this mortal man before her. Even as she had in her mirror looked into her own soul, so now she saw deep into his heart as he lay there, helpless, making no further plea for himself, urging no claim, making no explanations nor denials, no asseverations, no promises. Did she indeed see and recognize again, as sometimes gloriously happens in this poor life of ours, that other and inner man, the only one fit to touch a woman's hand-the man who might have been? Did she see this, and greet again the friend of long ago? God, who hath given mercy, remedy alone sufficing for the ill that men may do, He alone may know these

things. Could John Law failing be John Law succeeding, and in his most sublime success? Upon the wreck and ruin of the old nature could there grow another and a better man? Mayhap the answer to this was what the eye of woman saw. How else could there have come into this great room, so late the scene of turbulent activities, this vast and southing calm? How else could this man's breath come now so deep and regular and content?

With the dawn there came into the heart of Catharine Knollys a flood of light and joy. Why, she knew not; how, she cared not; yet she knew that the shadows were gone. The same tide of peace and calm might have swept into the bosom of the man before her. He stirred, moved. His eyes opened wide, in their gaze wonder and disbelief, yet hope and longing.
"Catharine," he murmured, "Cath-

arine! Is it you? Catharine! Dear

She bent over and softly kissed his face. "Dear heart," she whispered, "I have loved you always. Awake. Tho day has come. There is another world

before us. See, I have come to you dear heart, for faith, and for love, and for hope!

[THE END.] CATTLE STEALING.

mense Trouble to Cattlemen uf

West and Southwest.

One source of immense trouble to the cattlemen has been the calf thief, says Leslie's Monthly, Many a large "outfit" has gone out of business on account of the "rustler." Where cow herders have to ride the range for 50 or 75 miles they are likely to be forestalled in branding a calf by some vigilant rustler whose little mountain ranch is near the usual grazing place of a bunch of cattle. Or very possibly the puncher for the big 3C ranch has caught and branded the calf with its proper mark; and when many months later he rides on a yearling branded BOB he has no means of knowing that the owner of the latter brand has deftly touched up the 3C with a running iron by the artistic addition of two strokes and an added letter. I may be stated parenthetically in passing that more than one large "outfit" of to-day got its start entirely from "rustled"eattle. In the more arid southwest rustling is not so common, because most of the water is pumped, and cattle get in the habit of coming home often to drink and can be watched more closely; but even there it is a factor of no slight import-

Queer Monument.

The citizens of Altenburg (Germany) have erected a monument in honor of 'skat," which is a German variation of whist. The monument consists of a column painted with diamonds, hearts, spades and clubs.

Wearen Billietiffich.

A census paper may look like a very straightforward affair, but to fill it up with literal accuracy Is not always at easy business. The London Academy tells a story, said to be new, of the way in which De Quincey met one of these consus paper difficulties.

The question as to his own occupation was answered by the statement that he was a "writer to the magazines," but when it came to the occupations of his three daughters, his troubles began again At last he put a ring around the names eye, even had the lid not covered it, and wrote: "They are like lilles of the field-they toll not neither do they

> This difficulty, however, was not nearly as great as that which confronted in innocent family in Northumberland, England, during a census taking. There was a baby in the house, and the colump. "Deaf and dumb or blind," was a big problem to the conscientious par-

> They concluded that the baby could hear and see, but it certainly could not speak, and they accordingly partit down "Dumb." But just then a powerful scream from the infant made them reconsider the question, and they ultimately altered the entry to: diumb, but can't speak."

> > fa Bonbt.

A certain minister, who is not always o careful as he might be in making his teachings and his practice correspond, was lately telling some friends a story of adventure. It was a pretty "tall" story, and the minister's ten-year-old girl was observed to be listening to it very intentiy. When he finished, she fast ned her wide-open eyes upon her father's face, and said, very gravely: 'Is that true, or are you preaching now, para?"—Household Words.

A Misnuderstood Question. "Is he in good shape financially-ir

"Well, he's in good shape flanncially, but as far as being independent, I guess he's like most of us murrled men."-Detroit Free Press.

Just a Slight Mistake. Pretty Mrs. Brown was wedded to her second husband and had a peculiar way of talking about her first and her see and in the same breath, which was confusing to ber listeners as well as to herself. One day she planned a birthday party as a surprise to Tom (her second) About an hour before the guests were to nssemble to celebrate Tom's birthday, she could contain herself no longer and confided the secret to him. A troubled look stole over his face and he seemed greatly distressed to dampen her enthusiasm, but upon her questioning of brokers was poor security," growled him as to his seeming distress he an- old Jilson, "and if I hadn't been able wered: "Why, my dear, this is Dick's to sell 'em to a widow woman I would birthday, not mine!"-Liverpool Mer- of sued 'em."

Judge Directs Jury to Find Verdict of Water Power and Paper Manufactur Not Guilty,

Washington, Feb. 13.-Before court adjourned in the postal trial Airs Martha J. Lorenz was a free woman for many years is that between the Justice Pritchard, acting on a motion litigating parties concerning the water of Mr. Kumler, decided that there was power, whereby John S. Vanaertwick directed the jury to find a verdict of sissippi Canal company, becomes the Justice Pritchard's decision came im of the Badger Paper company's prop mediately after all the evidence was critics, including the Brokaw Pull in. Several witnesses in rebuttal tes | company, on the water power canal tified, one of whom was John R Tulles, the stenographer who took of \$23,000,000. The nayments have down the questions and replies at the been made, entirely closing the transtime Machen was under investigation action. This does away forever with in Gen. Bristow's office, May 27, 1903 any further bindrance to the future of The witness, under a scarcifing cross made a number of errors in transcrib | improved. ing his notes.

LOVE LANDS NEGRO IN A CELI

His Effort to Wed White Girl Leads to

His Arrest.

Wausau, Wis., Feb. 13.-Wyatt Bar ner, a negro who is said to have at tempted to marry Ana Gabrielson, has been arrested by Chief of Police Malone on the charge of seduction. preferred by the grandfather of the girl. Barner has been at Black Creek. from the people of the town of Day, who attempted to lynch him. Barner boarded with the Gabrielsons and the parents of the girl consented to the marriage. Relatives interefered and spirited the girl away. The father and mother took her back to their home later, but the temper of the neighbors was such that Barner lef the vicinity.

Brothers in Feud.

Virginia, Ill., Feb. 13.-As the result of an old fend Romeo Brecken fired two loads of buckshot into his brother John at the home of their widowe mother at Newmanville, III. The brothers are farmers.

Tug in Terrific Storm.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 13,-With just Hercules has just limped into port after a thirty-six-hour battle with a gale and blinding snowstorm.

Illinois State Official Dies. Freeport, III., Feb. 13.-George W Curilss of Stockton, Ill., an ex-mem ber of the state legislature, and also nn ex-member of the state board of charities, is dead here.

Natives Kill a Count.

RIOTER GETS TERM IN PRISON
Penitentlary Sentance of First Trial is
Escaped at the Second.

Natives Kill a Count.

Berlin, Feb. 13.—The governor of the Cameroons reports that Count Pucckler has been killed while fighting against a native tribe at Basso.

London Broker Falls. London, Feb. 13.—The failure of William Rae Morrison, a jubber in American securities, has been

nounced on the stock exchange. Cracksmen Make Good Hauf. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 13.-Burglars entered the law office of John II. Dugan and robbed the safe of \$7,783

They used dynamite.

Four Jevis Are Killed. Warsaw, Feb. 13.—A mail train was dorailed on the Privilinsk railway and four Jews were killed and thirty-three

Warship at Mardi Gras, New Orleans. La., Feb. 13.-The United States battleship Texas has irrived here to participate in the Mar di Gras festivitles.

Find Body in Ice Cake.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Ice cut ters on the Eric canal found a man's body frozen solidly into an ice cake The body was identified as that of George Manning, who disappeared

Farmer Found Murdered. Brazil, Ind., Feb. 13,-Arthur Miller. young farmer, was found in his home dead, having been shot through the heart with a shotgun. Indications point to murder.

Holds No One Guilty. Hamilton, O., Feb. 13.-Coroner

Thomas D. Sharkey in his verdict on the killing of Louis Spivey, one of the Oxford rioters, holds no one responsi-

The Rascal Brokers. "Them farm mortgages I bought on the recommendations of them rascals

MRS. MARTHA LORNEZ IS FREED | BIG TRANSACTION IS CLOSED

ing Interests Change Ownership.

Kaukanna, Wis., Feb. 13.-The biggest deal which has taken place here not sufficient evidence to hold her and president of the Green Bay and Misnot gullty. She simply smiled at the owner of the undivided half interest announcement and was warmly con of Joseph Vilas, Sr., in the Kaukauna gratulated by her counsel and friends | Water Power company and the whole The deal involves stock to the total Kaukanna, as the whole of the power examination, admitted that he had of the Fox river here will at once be

COURT AND GOVERNOR CLASH

Accused Bedford Man Still Held in the Reformatory Without Hearing.

Bedford, Ind., Feb. 13 -Sherift Smith has received the governor's let ter instructing him to return James McDonald to Bedford for a hearing on the charge of killing Sarah Schafer Sheriff Smith says he thinks the gov ernor is laboring under a misappre hension, as the formal commitment has been sent to the Indiana reforma tory officials at Jeffersonville and he has acted under instructions from the circuit court in the transfer of McDonald to the reformatory and that he would be kept there until he (the sheriff) was otherwise instructed by the court. He also said that a formal order had been forwarded to Superintendent Whittaker of the reformatory to hold McDonald Antil further orders

STORE IS BURNED IN TUSCOLA

Frozen Water Plugs Nearly Cost the Destruction of Whole Town.

Tuscola, Ill., Feb. 13.-Fire detrayed the dry goods store of J. C Gilbert in this city. The water plugs were frozen and a high wind whipped the flames in such a manner that for enough steam to make port the tug a time the whole business district was Hercules has just limped into port endangered. The loss on building and stock amounted to more than \$22,000 with insurance of \$15,000. Several nearby buildings were slightly domaged. S. J. Brewster, a fireman, was Injured by the explosion of a gasoline tank while fighting the fire.

Escaped at the Second.

Evansville, Ind., Feb 13-Andrew J. Taylor, son of a prominent mer chant and recently sentenced to the state's prison for from two to fourteen years for stealing a ritle from a gue store during the race riot last July was given a new trial and Judge Louis O. Rasch thred him \$10 and sentenced him to the county fall for fifty days There are several more riot cases yet to be tried.



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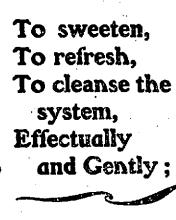
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JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Feb. 11.—The third of Richmond spent Wednesday series of Progressive enchre part, their mother, Mrs. M. Ward,
Miss Effe Keith of Whitewater les was held at the home of Mr. and has been sewing at S. Godfrey's the Mrs. E. A. Carter Wednesday ever past week. ning, Feb. 10. A delicious luncheon was served at the conclusion of the playing and all report an excellent

Mrs. J. W. Jones, O. B. Hall, J. J. Haight carried of the honors. They each received prizes for holding the ighest scores. J. T. Ward, consolaions trophy.

Initians of Emerald Grove. Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings of

Heroic Love Custom. This is the trial imposed upon their

sultors by Dongolowee girls. When in doubt as to the respective merits of two rivals the young woman fastens a sharp-pointed knife to each elbow, then, seating herself between the lov-The Johnstown Royal Neighbors ers, she drives the blades slowly into were entertained at dinner Tuesday, their thighs, and the hero who takes feb. 3. at the home of Mrs. Lizzie the greatest length of steel without a murniur wins the bride.

Suez Canal Figures. The original cost of the Suez canal vas \$95,000,000. Its depth was for nany years maintained at twenty-five cet. In 1895 It was dredged to a lepth of thirty-one feet, 108 feet wide it the bottom and 420 feet at the surface. This brought its cost to a little more than \$100,000,000. Its net profits average 10 per cent a year.

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[Copyright, 1900, by G. L. Ellmer.] OWARD the close of Nov. 7. 1803, the Sixth corps of the Army of the Potomae came to river crossing consisted of two little forts or redoubts armed with four caunon each and connected by infantry parapets. The parapets extended on each side of the forts, making a line

two miles in length. Two brigades of Confederates held the line which was also under the range of guns on the opposite side of the river, where the main Confederate army under Robert E. Lee lay in blyounc. The railway bridge had been destroyed in the ravages of war and its place filled by a temporary bridge of pontoon bonts.

One point in the orders given "Uncle" John Sedgwick by his chieftain that day was that he "push the enemy across the river before dark." In feeling the enemy's strength when the corps approached the river the division of General "Dad" Russell had marched to the foot of a stony slope leading up skirmishers. to the works. One brigade under the enger Colonel Union was deployed as skirmishers for up the slope and the troops only walted for the word to go With leaders like Sedgwick, Russell and Upton the situation meant fight if the other fellows would stand

for himself. Captain R. W. Furlong leaned over the works and after emptying his revolver in the Confederate ranks picked up a musket and fought Confederate works on the bank of the Rappanannock move Fredericksburg. The defenses intended to protect the ing the parapet and threw up his hands when summoned to surrender. Seeing that he had been followed over the works by several comrades, he shouted, "No, I take it back!" With five of his fellows be rushed upon the color guard of the Eighth Louisiana, seized the flag and in a desperate struggle bore off the trophy and a batch of prisoners along with it. Deeds of valor without number

were repeated all over the field. The bitter struggle couldn't last long with odds of ten to one. The Maine skirmishers who entered the redoubt on the right were driven out, but they did not retreat far. Some of the skirmishers confronting the rifle pits between the redoubts had also been repulsed and, these bands uniting, rushed to the left and Joined their comrades in the other redoubt and helped them hold their fort. Meanwhile the Fifth Wisconsin in solid line of battle marched up to the aid of the gallant

The Confederates barely waited for a second clinch with the during Federals. With a handful of the men who had leaped the parapet in the center Colonel Upton rushed for the head of the pontoon bridge and shut off the road of retreat. The two brigade commanders surrendered with 1,600 men. Eight As the day waned Sedgwick called battle flags were captured, and one of his officers around him to discuss the these, with four cannon and 350 pris-



SERGEANT ROBERTS' CAPTURING THE LOUISIANA FLAG.

in person, and, being told by the enthusiastic commandant that he had men enough to hold the forts against Russell, "Do you think you can carry those works with your division?" "I think I can, sir," Russell du-

swered quietly.

"Then go ahead and do it." The redoubts stood near the center of the line about 200 yards apart. In front of the space between the forts Colonel Upton had deployed half the skirmishers of the Sixth Maine, about 150 men. Just at sundown this particular body of skirmishers was doubled by calling up the remaining five companies of the regiment and orlered to advance on the enemy. With arms at a trail, stooping as they went, the Maine men glided forward in two lines well spread out. Some distance in the rear of the skirmishers the Fifth Wisconsin regiment waited in line of battle to back up the rush of their Maine comrades.

The skirmishers moved out with no caps on their muskets, depending entirely upon the bayonet to drive in the enemy's outposts. The skirmishers in gray hastily backed away and disappeared from view over the parapet, a inovement followed by an outburst of fire all along the parapet and a terrifle

chorus of "rebel" yells, The Maine men quickly encountered an unforeseen obstacle in the form of a ditch twelve to fourteen feet wide and six feet deep, with mud and water at the bottom. Struggling through this under a galling tire from muskets and cannon, the line swept on across a field of stumps and brush up to a dry mont extending the full length of the parapet. Officers and men fell at every step, but the survivors went bravely ahead and scaled the works, redoubts and all, at one impetuous rush.

The Bettenant colonel of the Sixth was the first to fall, and from that moment the buttle was so close that it was simply a melee, with every man

Great Range of Temperature. At Yakutsk, in eastern Siberia, the record annual range of temperature is by desertion, or enough to make six reached. It varies from 65 degrees above to 75 degrees be

chances of an assault with infantry oners, were awarded as trophies to the upon the redoubts, which had been Sixth Maine. The pontoon bouts were bombarded for some hours with but also captured. The senior Confederate little effect. At that very moment officer of the post told by Sedgwick's lom introduced a resolution from the General Lee was in the coveted works campfire that evening of his boast to Commercial club of Chicago, of which General Lee that he could stand of Robert T. Lincoln is president, favorthe entire Army of the Potomac with ing a national arbitration treaty bethe force in hand and declared that the tween the United States and Great the whole Yankee army, rode hopefully assault was one of the most brilliant Britain. back across the bridge. After taking deeds in all his army experience. The the views of others Sedgwick said to Slxth Maine lost sixteen officers out of twenty-one present in the fight and 105 men out of a muster of 300, a loss near-

> Russell's division. A headquarters sequel to this brilliant affair illustrates the different esti- in the civil service, predicts that a mates placed upon battle valor. General Sedgwick ordered the captured battle flags presented at Meade's headquarters by General Russell, escorted by one company of each of the regiments engaged in their capture, all under command of Colonel Emory Union. The occasion was a unique military fete. The flags of the regiments represented were carried along with the eight captured banners. -

ly one-third of the total casualties in

General Russell had been wounded in the fight and was on camp leave. Meade conferred upon him the honor of bearing the flags to Washington for delivery in the usual fashion to the secretary of war, and offered him an extended leave to recover from his wound. This favor he declined, as he believed that his wound was not seri-

Reaching Washington accompanied by the gallant Sergeant Roberts, Russell informed the secretary by letter of his mission, asking what time he could make the presentation. A day passed, and no answer came to the note. Russell then called at the war department and sent in his name. The secretary sent out word that he was busy and could not see General Russell. The flags were then sent to the department informally, and Russell burried back to the front. His wound proving more serious than was supposed he went to the hospital and, remaining over the time limit of sixty days, was about to be mustered out of service, according to arbitrary rule, and was with difficulty spared this ignoming by the efforts of his superiors, Meade and Sedgwick.

Army Desertions.

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WARNER IS EVASIVE.

Tells Story Anent Nest of Monkeys

When Asked About Politics. Washington, Feb. 13.-Representative Warner of Illinois would neither affirm nor deny the story of a plan whereby he is to succeed Mr. Cultom in the senate and Mr. Lowden is to become the candidate of the Republicans for governor. "It reminds me of an incident at home," said Mr. Warner. "Our little boy came in with with tops, marbles and other youthful toys. We were surprised, and asked that he had been trading with one of use to trade with? If you have been exchanging, you certainly used some thing to trade with," we suggested. "'Yes,' he replied, 't gave little Tommy a lot of monkeys for these things." 'A lot of monkeys!' we exclaimed. but you have no monkeys! I know, but I told him I would let him have all the nests of monkeys he could find out in the woods if he would give can make such trade I am willing, but the other party."

WILL NOT SEND TROOPS.

Bows to Wishes of Governor Respect-Ing Guard for Baltimore.

Washington, Feb. 13.-Government roops will not be sent to Baltimore at the present time to guard the fire swept business district. This was docided by President Roosevelt, after a meeting of the cabinet. Adjutant General Riggs of the Maryland National Guard had visited the President as a special messenger for Governo Warfield, and formally presented the resolution adopted by the legislature asking for the federal troops, ,He also conveyed at the same time an oral message from Governor Warfield to the effect that the federal troops were not needed and that he would ask their withdrawal if zent. President Roosevelt addressed a letter to Gov ernor Warfield after the cabinet meeting, stating that inasmuch as the gov ernor was opposed to the presence of the troops, they would not be sent. The President related the Constitution on the subject, which gives him dis cretion in such cases. It was considered by the President and members of the cabinet that the novernor believes the local authorities have the situation well in hand.

Favors Arbitration.

Washington, Feb. 13.-Senator Cul-

Pensions for Employes.

Washington, Feb. 13.-Brig, Gen F. C. Ainsworth, chief of the record and pension office of the war depart ment, in discussing the civil service before the house committee on reform civil pension list for superannuated civil employes of the government is one of the certainties of the future He has recommended the establish ment of an academy for instruction of persons for civil employment, analo gous to the military and naval acad emics.

Queen Lli's Claim.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- The bill pro viding for the payment of \$200,000 to Queen Liliuokalani, formerly of Hawail, in satisfaction of all claims "le gal or equitable," was taken up in the senate. Before it was laid aside It was amended so that no claim was recognized, the amount of \$200,000 stricken out, and it was left in the air. With the compensation left blank a motion to recommit falled he cause a quorum was not shown in the vote.

Naval Station Bill. Washington, Feb. 13 -A resolution naking it in order to consider the appropriation for a naval training station on the great lakes, which is con tained in the naval appropriation bill was introduced by Chairman Fess of the house naval committee and referred to the committee on rules. Without a special order this appropriation would be subject to a point of order as "new legislation."

Dinner to Young Folks. Washington, Feb. 13.-President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave a dinner to twenty-seven of the younger element in Washington society at the White House Friday night. The dining-room was elaborately decorated.

Will make a person mellow, many were But Rocky Mountain Tea's the drink That livens up a fellow. -A. Voiss' Pharmacy.

'Tis said a bottle and a glass

BANK PRESIDENT IS BLINDED Explosion of Chemicals Dostroys the

Sight of Augustus J. Brunson.

New York, Feb. 13 .-- Augustus J. Brunson of the First National Bank of Plainfield, N. J., vice president of the Vandeventer Carpet Manufacturing Company of Greensboro, N. C., and known as one of the wealthlest business men of the East, is at a sanitarium here totally blind as a result of an explosion of chemicals in a little laboratory on the outskirts of the city. in which he was working in secret. Dr. Charles J. Kipp of Newark and specialists from Philadelphia held a consultation and announced that the banker's sight was destroyed forever. Mr. Brunson is a descendant of the Vandeverter family, long prominent in New Jersey, and is a grandson of Jeremiah R. Vandeventer, founder of the Eirst National Bank,

PAROLE LAW DOES NOT EXEMPT

Gourt Becides, Wisconsin, May, Arrest Convict Let Out in Illinois.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 13.-Whether a prisoner on (parole in Illinois under the parole law of that state is exempt from arrest by officers from another state was decided in the negative by Judge Brazee. The question came up In the pica in abatement made by Attorney W. J. Kershaw in behalf of J. E. Colgan, brought from Jollet to stand trial on a charge of forgery. The forgery is said to have been committed before Colgan went to Peorla, Ill., the pockets of his trousers buiging in 1901 and was convicted of a similar offense there and sentenced to Jollet for an indeterminate period. Last Ochim where he got them. He explained tober the board of pardons let Colgan out on parole. The Milwaukee auhis playmates, "But what did you thorities then arrested him on the Wisconsin charge.

TO APPEAL IN THE BOODLE CASE

Ex-Ald. Ellen Secures Postponement of Sentence Until Feb. 25.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb., 13 .- Ex-Ald, Jacob Ellen, convicted of accepting a bribe in the water deal, has deme these things.' That," said Col. cided to perfect an appeal to the Su-Warner, "about fits my case. If I preme Court. This decision was ancided to perfect an appeal to the Sunounced to Judge Newnham when I do not know just where I can find Effen came into court for sentence and sentence was deferred until Feb. 25. Further prosecution of those under arrest for boodling in connection with the water deal has been postpoved to allow the prosecution to prepare for the Supreme Court cases in which conviction has already been sa-

"DAD" MILLER LOSES HIS LIFE

Was the Oldest Rallway Engineer in Service in United States.

Leadville, Col., Feb. 13.-William Miller, well known all over the West as "Dad" Miller, and probably the oldest engineer in service in the United States, has been crushed to death under his engine while making some repairs. He was employed by the Rio Grande road. The switching crew ran some cars against the engine and the wheels passed over Miller's body, killing him instantly. Miller began rallroading fifty-two years ago on the Reading. He brought the first Rio Grande engines West. He was 71 years of age.

Congressman Patterson Dies. Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 13,-Former Congressman Joseph Patterson died here of a complication of diseases He was widely known throughout the South as a lawyer and statesman, Congressman M. R. Patterson is his

To Buy Lincoln Home.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 13.-A bill was introduced in the House appropriating \$10,000 for the purchase of the old Lincoln homestead birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, and for converting it into a public park:

Ratifies Indian Treaty.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The bill rath fying the treaty with the Indians of Red Lake reservation in Minnesota for the cession of 250,000 acres of their land was passed by the senate.

PEOPLE WE KNOW. Are Janesville People, and What They Say is of Local in-

terest. When an incident like the follow ing occurs right here at home, it is ound to carry weight with our readers. So many strange occurrences go the rounds of the press; are published as facts, people come skeptical. On one subject skepticism is rapidly disapearing. This is due to the actual experience of our citizens, and their public utterances regarding them. The doubter must doubt no more in the face such evidence as this. The public statement of a reputable citizen living right here at home, one whom you can see every day. Icaves no ground for the skeptic to stand on. leaves no Mrs. S. L. Belden of 64 S. River street says: "During two or taree years I suffered most of the time with a terrible dragging down pain in my back just over the kidneys. It

flictions.'

take no other.

on sale at King's Pharmacy.

was very trying when I was at work and if I did any lifting my bladder inclusive, also to New Orleans, on business-man. Queer, that a man who became affected causing me considerable annoyance. I also had at Orleans by noon of Feb. 16, with his fortune by helping businessmen tacks of headache which seemed favorable return limits and stop out of their difficulties and keeping ike congestion in the top and back overs. Excursion tickets are of my head. When I read about on sale daily, at reduced rates, to the You are going to paint wour house Doan's Kidney Pills I did not have principal winter resorts in the Uni-nnd paint of course, is out of your any too much confidence in them but ted States and Mexico. For full in- line. Whose advice my daughter got a box at the Peo- formation apply, to agents Chicago to take about paint? le's Drug Co.'s store and persuaded me to use them. They took right hold and made a wonderful change

Pills brought me relief from the af-For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for U. S.; also



JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette. EMPORTED BY F. A. SPOON A IN: Feb. 10, E04.

FROUR- 1st Pat, at \$1.25 to \$1.30 and Fat at \$1.15 to \$1.20 per each.
WHEAT-No. 3 Winter, 75 980c; No 8 Spring Hus.—By sample, at 63.7650 per bu, Bankey—Extra 45.7481 fair to good malting 44.9480; musty grade, 28.9300.

CORN-Ear, new, per ton, 311-512.00 depending coun-mar, new, per ton, 311-112.00 depens p quality. Octs No. 5 white, 35 740c; fair, 556 Mc.

CLOVER SEED—8-7.75 to 8-30 per bu.
TIMOTHE SEED—Rotails at \$1.30231.40 bu.
Buy at \$1.0732.50 cwt.
FEED—Pore core and cats, \$21.00 & 3.00 pton;
Missures, \$20 & \$21

HEAN-\$19.00 in 200 lb. encks per ton. PLOUR MIDDLINGS-EI Us ancked, per ton. Red Dog. 22300. Standard Middlings, \$19.00 sacked: \$15.00 bulk.

Oil Mistl-\$15.01 perton. CORN MEAL-\$19-120 per ton. HAY-8 8.00 per tont haled, 89.00

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### Bright's Disease and Diabetes News

San Francisco, November 10th. To Peoples Drug Co. and King's

Pharmacy. Fulton Compounds in Janesville Homeseekers' Excursions to the there are some facts in the Call af Via the Chicago and Southwest, fice in this city that should interest you and the editor of The Gazette as well as newspaper men general-We copy now the letter from

Clifford House of the Call: ,
"However, improbable may seem
the statement that Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now curable in a great majority of all cases, it is well within the province of some of us in the business department of the Call to know that it is true. Mr. Edward Short of this department was given up by his physicians as a victim of Diabetes, and is now perfectly well. daily train service to Denver; only The mother of one of the editorial one night Janesville, to Denver.

builth, Alinh, who had he covered."

Sease, ad he too recovered."

We will also add than an exSupteme Judge, with offices in the Call Building, is a late recovery. You are authorized to proclaim to the world that the most deadly diseases winter tourist tickets are also on sale daily to principal winter resorts.

Brown viz: Bright's Disease and sale daily to principal winter resorts. Diabetes, yield to the new divertics For rates and other information apevoived during experiments made ply to ticket agent.

upon himself by John J. Fulton of this city in his memorable ad successful struggle against the ravages

Yours very truly, The John J. Fulton Co.



of Bright's Disease,

### Special Reduced **Excursion Rates**

Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Railway for the occasions named below: Los Angeles, beginning May 3, General Conference Methodist Episcopal Church. San Francisco, May 3d to 8th, Re-

tall Grocers' National Association. San Francisco, Sept. 5th to 9th, Triennial Conclave Knights Templar. San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th, Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occa sion, call upon ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

Very Low Rates to Mardi Gras and

Winter Resorts.
Via the North-Western Line. account of the Mardi Gras, excursion tickets will be sold to New Orleans & North-Western R'y.

North-Western line. Two solid sast whatever risk there is of a custome'rs trains through California daily. The dissatisfaction with it.

Overland Limited (electric lighted) We rather think you are a business throughout) less than three days en route, leaves Chicago, 8:00 p. m. Another fast train leaves Chicago, Remember the name, Doan's, and 11:35 p. m. Apply to agents Chica-ake no other.

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cursion tiokota at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and tourist sleeping cars, tree rectining—chair cars and "The best of everything." For dates of sale and full articulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
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Round Trip Excursion Tickets to Platteville, Wis.,
Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y, for the Wisconsin Dairy men's convention at Platteville, special reduced excursion tickets will be sold February 9, 10 and 11. Return limit until Feb. 13, 1904.

To California in a Tourist Sieeper Quick, comfortable and inexpensive via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Minneapoils Evansville, Madison Lancaster, LaCrosse, Dakota points, Ht. Paul and Minneapoils Evansville, Mindison Lancaster and Dakota points, Ht. Paul and Minneapoils Evansville, Mindison St. Paul and Minneapoils Excursion Rates to Wisconsin Dairy

men's Convention at Platteville, . Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates Feb. 9, 10 and 11, limited to return until Feb. 13, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western **GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES** 

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count of the Mardi Gras, excursion tickets will be sold to New Orleans. Mobile and Pensacola, Feb. 9 to 14 inclusive, also to New Orleans, on on Feb. 15, for trains arriving at New Orleans by noon of Feb. 16, with fav-orable return limits and stop-overs. Excursion tickets are also on sale daily, at reduced rates, to the principal winter resorts in the United States and Mexico. For full information apply to agents Chicago North-Western R'y.

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Daily except Sunday.

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Sleeping Car for Youngstown Leaves

Chicago 7:30 P. M. Dally. Over Pennsylvania Short Lines, arrives Youngstown 6:25 a. m., New Castle 7:05 a. m. Address C. L. Kimball, A. G. P. Agt., No. 2 Sherman P. S: J. P. Baker is Devoe agent street, Chicago, for special information about fares and reservations.

### GOSSIP ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

Interesting News From the Closing Rocks 40000 market steady left over 1000 Reports of the Windy City's

on stiffer cables with fair orders in Sissep Sissedy rects 1000 the hands of commission houses. The Lambs stoady market took a good deal of wheat from the heavy professional traders who were playing for a break. They were helped by the leading bull who offered the May option down, without seiling much. Finding that the mar-ket resisted the hammering the crowd turned with the usual result, making a new high price for the July The story repeats itself daily and we can see no money in selling this mar-On the contrary it is now and has been a purchase on all breaks, and gives the promise of going decidedly nigher. We would advise the purchase of wheat on all breaks, be-

as high as May. Corn opened up and steadily advanced through the session, the trade was not as heavy but the buying was excellent. The best houses that liquidated are back in the market and adding to their line. We look for high-

Ont market very strong and the price advanced a cent for May. It looks like getting money from home for many to buy them. We have for many to buy them. We have stendily advised their purchase and repeated the advice today. Buy now and on any break buy more.

Provisions lost slightly today

price and were inactive and without special feature. Our advice still holds good. Buy them on dins taking fair profits, but have some on hand. FLOYD, CRAWFORD & CO.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS

From the Hadden, Rodes Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janeaville.

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### CHICAGO TRADE SHOWS MARKED IMPROVEMENT

Satisfactory Conditions Prevail In All Branches of Business With Cood Demand for Necessities.

Chicago, Feb. 13.-Dun's weekly re riew of Chicago trade says:

"The movement of general merchan disc was less impeded by the severe weather, and, although congestion may not entirely disappear soon, con ditions are improving. Railroad man agers have found offerings in larger volume for the interior and a wide forwarding of farm products, necess tailing active measures to remove impediments to traffic. The consump tion of necessities proceeded without dimination, and retail trade remained strong in wearing apparel and house bold needs. Road salesmen turned in liberal orders in the staple lines, and with larger numbers of visiting buyers in the market the jobbing trade advanced satisfactorily, dealings being mainly in the textile fabrics, footwear and clothing. "Grain shipments, 2,462,148 bushels

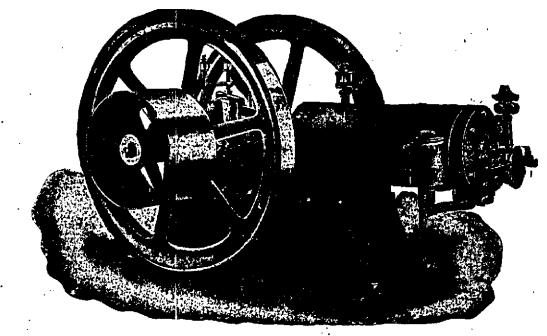
include 1,138,407 bushels of corn, and are 37 per cent over the volume of a year ago. Cash dealings in foodstulfs Increased with the outbreak of hostli ties in the far East, the largest sales occurring in corn, pork and ribs. The May wheat option rose to 97 cents and closed fairly strong at 14 cents lower. Compared with the closing a week ago, corn advanced 1% cents In provisions the most notable advance was \$1.20 in pork. Ribs gained 3232 cents, and lard 1242 cents. Receipts of live stock, 291,884 head, are 10 ner cent under the figures of a year ago. Hogs closed 40 cents dearer, and sheep gained 10 cents per 100 pounds No change occurred in quotations for

"Failures in the Chicago district number twenty-five, against twenty seven the previous week and thirty five a year ago."

More Americans in Switzerland. Switzerland is gaining in popularity as a resort for Americans. During the season of 1899 the number of Americans registered in the hotel books was 7,348; last summer there

Fire Destroys Church.

Alexandria, Ind., Feb. 1.-Flames from an overheated furnace destroyed the First Methodist Episcopal church a new brick building built two years age at a cost of \$28,000



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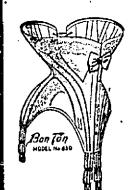
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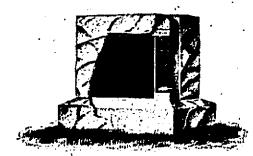
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